JOB OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR COMING WINTER, NATION WIDE FIGURES SHOW have surmounted the situation. MAINE: General improvement [factories running nearly full capaca pulted transportation due to the

(BY H. B. HUNT) ASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-As compared with one year ago, when more than 5,000-900 men fuecd the winter jobless, the present employment situation is declared most encouraging by the United States Employment Service. True, decreased coal produc-

tion and the handicap of im-

according to the latest figures gathered. But the government report predicts that if only sufficient coal can be delivered to keep factory wheels turning, and if the

strike of railway shopmen are

reflected in a downward curve in

employment, in some localities,

railroads are able to move this ceal to the shops and to baul

away the shipments of finished products, the demand for workers in most industries will preyent any general recurrence of unemployment during the coming

To date the percentage of unemployment resulting from the roal and railway strikes, other than of men directly involved in the strikes, is small, but it is recognized that these factors

threatening the employment situntien through the coming win-

That American business generally was getting out of the dumps and was rapidly approaching a period of sound presperity at the time the coal and rail difficulties developed, is indicated by the increased employment in many lines of industries which

Although latest figures show a small total decrease in employment of, 65 leading cities for which employment data is compiled, 39 show increases as against 26 reporting decreases

during the month of August. The chemical industry scores the largest percentage of inerease in numbers of men employed, with leather and leather ware next in line.

Declining employment was reflected in returns covering iron and steel, textiles, lumber, automobiles, paper and printing, metal products and beverages.

Local situations in the states from all sections, summarized from detailed reports from both industrial and agricultural centers, are given below:

elded improvement. Practically all chine industries. plants working full time.

hops, due to labor controversies.

MASSACHUSETTS: Textile industry fast approaching normal, Shoe i

Small shortage of workers in textile lty. Granite plants approaching norindustry. Shoe industry shows des mal. Decided improvement in ma-CONNECTICUT: Conditions \ex-

NEW HAMPSHIKE: Many cot- cellent. Typewriter factories operaton mills reonen and large numbers of ting on nearly normal basis. Hat employes return to work. Surplus of factories running night shifts. Brass workers in granite and railroad and copper lines register shortage

> NEW YORK: Momentum of bust-(Continued On Page Three)

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of workers

DECISION ON RAIL PEACE HAS BEEN REACHED

FIGHT IN COURT FOR A VOTE ON BEER AND WINE

the Associated Press)-The Ohio su- perintendent White, of the Anti-Saprene court today heard arguments loon League informed the court that on the request of the Association Op- associated with the Anti-Saloon posed to Prohibition for mandamus League were prosecuting attorneys action to compel the secretary of of Ohio, her constitutional amendment on the of State Smith in refusing to give the laflot at the November election. Petitions for such a constitutional

federal laws would be invalid even if adopted, it would be invalid. adopted and that the vote would sadpermitted the filing of additional briefs by Saturday of this week and indications were that a decision in the case probably would not be handed down for a week or days. In case of defeat both sides indicated the case would be carried to the supreme court of the United States despite the fact that Secretary Smith was represented only by Judge David F. Pugh, of Columbus, the court permitted Anti-Saloon League attorney to file briefs in the case and to take part in the arguments. Wayne B. Wheeler, of Washington national counsel, and James A White, Ohio superintendent, represented the league.

The Association Opposed to Pro-Wilkin presented the association's ar-

tator. In asking permission of the hibition laws of the state.

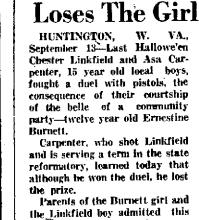
tale to print a proposed wine and Defending the action of Secretary proposed amendment a place on the hallot in November, Judge Pugli avamendment were filed recently but gued before the court that the pro-Secretary of State Smith refused to posed amendment was in conflict print the proposal on the grounds with the eighteenth amendment to the that such an amendment, because of federal constitution and that if

Attorney Day told the court under die a large unnecessary expense upon the Ohio constitution, the secretary the volers of the state. The court of state is compelled to submit to the voters questions that are legally presented to him by petition in accordance with the initiative and referendum. No matter what is submitted, he contended the secretary of state must put it on the ballot for a vote if the matter has been submitted in legal form. He declared that the process of initiating a constitutional amendment is legislation by the people and that the courts or public officials have no power to interfere with such legislation .

Judge Pugh argued that the pres entation to the voters of such an amendment would be just as illegal as would the presentation of an amendment providing that Ohio hibition was represented by the law should have a king instead of a govarm of Day, Day and Wilkin, of ernor of an amendment providing (leveland, Luther Day and W. D. that Ohio should not obey the laws of the nutional congress.

Mr. Day contended that, if adopted W. W. Marcolin, of Cleveland, pres- the proposed amendment would nulliident of the association, was a spec- ity practically all of the existing pro-

Love Tangle Wins Duel But



Steel Business Is Picking Up Embargo At

morning that the couple were

married by a parson at Cat-

lettsburg, Ky. A special permit

was obtained.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 13.-By the Associated Press) -The Republic Iron and Steel Company today announced that its blast furnaces will resume operation tomorrow, making 23 of the 47 stacks in its Youngstown district now on the active list. Blowing in of the furnace will allow resumption of the Republic Bessemer plant employing 1,237, men.

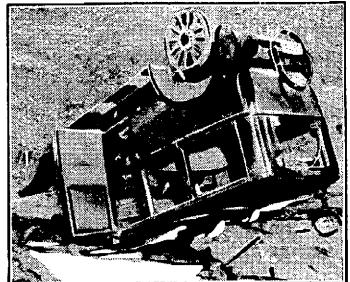
The A. M. Byers Company Girard, has postponed resumption of its puddling mills but will open them Monday, when its blast furnace than 1,000 men are affected.

AVIATORS KILLED

350 feet near here...

Republican Senators Win In Fight

Jurist's Daughter Dies in Crash



Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 13 .- (By

also will probably be started, More EIGHTEEN BODIES RECOVERED HOMERVILLE, GA .- The bodies of the 18 men, all negroes, who were killed when a bridge collapsed over TULSA-Tommy Tucker, 18, and the Saltilla river, under a truck car-Archie J. Ctowell, 28, aviators, were rying 32 persons to a ball game, have instantly killed when their plane fell been recovered. The other 14 cs-

the Associated Press)-Embargo on all non-priority freight originating on other than New York Central Lines, except when billed to points on that system was announced last night by E. M. Costin, general manager of the Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad. This was done, he said, an order to keep the Big Four and New York Central Lines for priority freight.

> Marian Scanlan, 28 (below) daughter of Judge Kickham Scan-lan, Chicago judge famed in labor disputes, was killed when the Scanlan car went over a 40-foot em-bankment near Fort Sheridan, Ill. The judge, his wife, another daugh-

For Renomination; Primary Results Mrs. Harding cusly hurt. Tangled wreckage of

ter and her husband all were seri-

WASHINGTON, Sepjt. 13 .- (By Several high administration ofing to a builetin issued at the White that action was a matter of hours. House this morning. The bulletin follows:

"Mrs. Harding's condition 8 n. m. Temperature, 98.8; pulse, 88; respiration, 28.

night, sleeping longer with less inerruptions. Elimination increasing. Tenderness and swelling slowly subsiding. General appearances indicate as rapid improvement as can reasonably be expected."

RECORD COAL LOADINGS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(By terstate ports just received by the Association horn, a suburb, of Railway Executives from the rail. "The same interests who own the of Railway Executives from the rail-

roads of the country.

PUPILS ON STRIKE HAZELTON, PA., Sept. 13.—(By issued today continued, the Associated Press)—The schools WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(By near here, were closed today as a campaign in Ohio this fall, he and ence report on the soldier bonus hill result of a so called strike of pupils nonneed. Thesday, during a visit to against the election of new teachers has outlived its usefulness like the nounced Tuesday during a visit to was presented in the house today by aspect the city's political situation. (Chairman Fordney, of the house whose mistions were declared vacant Universely Chairman Fordney). Mr. Pomerene said that the Fordney- managers. It is the plan of the house positions were declared vacant McCumber bill "will drag the Ohio leaders to call it up tomorrow with the hope of final action during the house the report will be sent to the the children to go to the rooms in

"MALICIOUS" WRECK

called.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-(By coat. States Senator George P. McLean the Associated Press)-Derailment

UNIONS AGREE ON THE TERMS; STATEMENT IS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(By The Associated Press)-Virtual settlement of the railroad strike as affecting about 35 to 40 per cent of the railroads of the country was announced late today by Secretary of Labor Davis on the basis of reports from the meeting in Chicago of the General Policy Committee of the striking shoft craft unions. The Secretary said he was informed that the settlement covered the B. and O. and numerous other railroads.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—(By The Associated Press)—Peace proposals for settlement or part settlement of the railway shopmen's strike were technically accepted today by the unions' general policy committee providing the railroads meet certain conditions, it was learned today from the head of one of the striking unions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(By The Associated Press)—Secretary of Labor Davis shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon gave out a formal statement in which he said that "with the settlement of the strike of 400,000 shop craftsmen the whole industrial machinery of the country is ready for a forward movement unprecedented in our economic history.'

"American industry," said the labor secretary "has overcome the last obstacle in the way of the greatest economic revival the nation has ever known.'

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—(By The Although most officials were Associated Press) A decision reluctant to discuss the nature of on the part of the question in the action experient to be taken by secret session of the general policy committee, of the striking posals for separate settlements with railway shop crafts was reached between 50 and 55 roads including today, B. M. Jewell, head of the some of the larger systems, are unrailway employes department der consideration by members of the of the American Federation of policy committee. The proposals as Labor announced when the committee adjourned a long session at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon men and Daniel Willard, president of for lunch. He promised a full the B. and O. railroad. statement by six o'clock this evening.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(By The Associated Press)—Confidence was expressed today by officials in untion that action would be taken I soon at the Chicago meeting of strike | leaders which would go far toward Is Improving ending the walkout of shopmer which became effective July L.

he Associated Press)-General ap- ficials are watching closely the meetpearances indicate as rapid improve- ing in Chicago of the shop crafts ment in Mrs Harding's condition as general policy committee and by these

the policy committee it was fearned understood here follow along lines of an agreement drafted by B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shop-

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .-- (By the Associated Press)-Efforts of attorneys for the striking shop craft leaders to forestall the reading of additional close touch with the rail strike sit- hundreds of the 20,000 affidavits of violence, produced by the government in support of its injune failed again today.

The government rejected all overtures for speeding up the case by eliminating or classifying the affidavits, and Judge James H. Wilkerson sustained the prosecution's right to the broadest latitude in its effort to show by a cleain of nation-wide out-

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COAL OPERATORS MAY MAKE A VOLUNTARY COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13.—(By conference it was recalled that dur-

The Associated Press)—A group of phase of the situation could not be Denver led Lt. Gov. Earl Cooley for Unio coal operators are to meet Gov- learned. erner Davis in conference this aftis to what the nature of the conbetween would be but it was prestaned that discussion would be on the coal price fixing legislation passed by the legislature in special "sion early today,

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

WEN FOLKS SOF - SOAPS YOU, DEY JES' SHOOTIN' PISON AT YOU WID A PER-FUME SQUIRTER!



the Associated Press)-Coal operating the discussion of the bill before tors of the Hocking Field, are ready the legislature, intimation had been to co-operate with Governor Davis in made that state officials thought it bringing down the price of coal, possible some agreements on coal their representatives told the chief prices might be reached between the executive in a conference here today, governor and operators without put-The operators' representatives have ting into force the provisions of the made a "direct offer" to help lower bill for the appointment of a fuel fuel prices. More conferences are to administrator. Whether it was the intention of the operators to confer COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13-(By with the chief executive on this

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13-(By the

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Kipling Denies Any Interview

LONDON, Sept. 13,-(By the Associated Press)—Rudyard Kipling. replying to an inquiry regarding his utterances as quoted by Clare Sheridan in The New York World, sent The Associated Press today the fol lowing telegram:

Bateman's Burwash, Sussex, Sept. 13. "I did not give Mrs. Sheridan an interview. I did not say the things which I see she ascribes to me, and neve not discontinued the liabit of saying what I wish to say over my ewn signature.

(Signed) "RUDYARD KIPLING."

brief message from Mr. Kipling lenying he had given the interview or said the things he had seen scribed to him was printed in The Times of London this morning. In the interview printed in The World Mr. Kipling was quoted as strongly criticizing America's lateness in entering the war and her course at the close of and since the European

WILL SEARCH FOR THE MISSING LINK

CHICAGO, Sept. 13-(By th cA. P.) -The three Republican incumbent senators involved in Tuesday's nine state primaries overcame strong op position by apparently safe margins, according to incomplete returns availble early today. Senator Townsend of Michigan led

the nearest of his three opponents, Herbert F. Baker, by over 25,000 with the count apparently two thirds com Senator Lodge of Massachusetts

Unrequited love for Minerva Stearn, Gancer (above), led Lee J.

LeBlanc, New York theatrical

booking agent, to seek to end his

life by swallowing veronal, he told police. Miss Stearn denies she has

any connection with the case. Le-

rolled up 31,000 majority over Joseph Walker. Senator Poindexter of Washington led the nearest of his five apponent George Lumping of Scattle, by 3.154

William E. Sweet of Denver had a big lead over Fred A. Gabin in the Democratic gubernatorial race in Colorado while Benjamin Griffith of

ertain of victory over Lt. Governor A. W. Foote in the Vermont Repub-Associated Press)—Final action on lican gubernatorial contest. Sena-Ohio's coal price control legislation torial candidates were unopposed.

Former Governor Cole Blease of South Carolina was defeated for the (Continued on Page Eight) BUNK FIRE ACCIDENTAL

PITTSBURGH-A coroner's jury investigating the fire which de stroyed a Pennsylvania raiiroad bunk house, with a loss of seven lives on Sept. 3, said the blaze was ac-

"Baby Mine"

MAW SAYS ABOUT ALL POP-HAD FOR BREAKFAST THIS MORNING WAS A GROUCH.



ward A. Salisbury, scientist and ex- men. cience "the missing link."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—(By | Dorothy Salisbury, the explorer's he Associated Press)—Captain Eddaughter, and two motion picture Captain Salisbury said rumors had

Malay, Peniusula, where he will a tribe of wild men in the jungles search for what has been termed in of the Malay Archipelago, who had short, vestigial tails. More, the re-Accompanying Captain Salisbury ports sald, their forcheads receded were Duke Zeller, experienced ex- and their brow ridges protruded plorer; Edward Burghard, of Col-after the manner of the Neanderthal umbia University, New York; Miss man of Semi-Mythical pre-history.

Women Flog Woman

Sept. 13.—(By the Associated Press)-Mrs. I. C. Tatum, aged 44, was reported in a serious condition today as the result of a diogging administered last night by four women, one of them masked, who described themselves as a committee of the "Ladies of the Invisible Eye." Mrs. Tatum who received 100 lashes it was said was accused by the four of "ruining her daugh-

The women enliced Mrs. Tatum into an automobile by promising to take her to her laughter. The car was then driven six miles from her home. where her assailants, she said, applied straps with balls fastened

Pomerene Opens Campaign; Makes Tariff A Big Issue

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 13-The Fordney-McCumber tariff bili will be the center around which Senator Comerene will wage his senatorial

Senator Pomerene will speak tonorrow before the Rotary Club at Alliance, "I can see no other issue," the Senutor declared, "The Republicans have gone beyond the bounds of history in flying rates for ommodities which will send the cost of living sky high. They have adopted every back-scratching, pork-barrel trick in trading votes on these rates that has ever been known in Congress! and the issue in the President's home state can be nothing else than the deliberate move of the Republicans to raise the cost of living. Mr. Pomerene said that from now

on he would vigorously pursue his

BONUS REPORT PRESENTED

the Associated Press)-The confer-

McLEAN RENOMINATED NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 13.-

(Ry the Associated Press) -- United convention of the party here. nomination was by acclamation. IRISH GOVERNMENT UPHELD

adopted a resolution expressing con- ing to a report issued today by the public. fidence in the government by a vote Bureau of Safety of the Interstate

plorer, today was en route, for the come to him from time to time about can reasonably be expected, accord- officials the belief was expressed breaks what it claims is a conemperature, 98.8; pulse, 88; respirtion, 28. "She had quite a confortable FORD SAYS PUBLIC IS BEING FLEECED

the Associated Press)-Except for through its control of empty coal seven different days in March, more cars "is playing into the hands of it easily could have stepped in and cars were loaded with coal Monday coal profiteers under guise of reguthan on any one day this year either latious for the public good," were before or after the coal miners strike made here in a statement issued by began on April 1, according to re- Henry Ford from his office in Dear-

public utilities, roads and mines are Loadings on Monday totalled 35,808 using the commission as part of their scheme to fleece the public and the scheme is so simple nobody sees it," Mr. Ford's statement

"The present so-called coal crisis shows up the commission. If this commission ever was useful it now Discussing alleged coal profiteers

tracts for the current term until paper headlines they spread propaas surely as it will increase the cost day. After it is disposed of by base the report will be sent to the due from last year. Refusal of everybody starts scrambling for coal. charge of the new feachers caused and reducing their pay these same

trouble and state troopers were interests cause strikes and throw the railroads into convulsions, immediately cutting down the available car supply, with which to transport

was renominated as the Republican of a passenger train on the Inter- is a shortage they ration coal to candidate for senator by the state national railroad near Elwood, N. Y., themselves through the commission The August 17, which resulted in the in- under the guise of priority for pub- and cloudy with possibly showers in jury of 21 passengers, was caused lie utilities. These utilities then extreme north portion tonight and by mulicious destruction of a section take advantage of these conditions Thursday. Moderate temperature, of track by means of some high ex- by paying high prices for coal and DUBLIN-The Irish parliament plosive, probably dynamite," accord- in turn can raise the rates to the

as in every deep laid scheme by today were; High, 86; low 46. "It is just a little camonflage but

sociated Press) -- Charges that the in- | from the public and flowing into commerce commission, the coffers of Wall Street-"If the government had desired

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Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Feel I carned a good dinner today Am doing my bit for The Pageant of "Having convinced the public there Portsmouth and arranged to buy

> some seats tomorrow. OHIO-Fair in south and central KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and Thursday, Moderate temperature.

The extremes in local temperature

PAGEANT OF PORTSMOUTH, SEPTEMBER 26-27-28: ARRANGE TO BE THERE

LYRIC



Edward Sheldon's Famous Play Profounder, Finer Still on the Screen. A Masterpiece in Itself, Presented by Pauline Starke as Salvation Nell.

Also A "Rolin" Comedy

Ohio Legion Names Officers; Springfield Gets 1923 Meet

DAYTON, O., Sept. 13-Gilbert | Brig. Gen. Sawyer be informed that Bettman, former vice-mayor of Cin- his objection to further hospitalizacinnati, was elected commander of tion is met with general displeasure the American Legion, department of of all Ohio Legionnaires. Ohio, and Springfield was selected as the 1923 convention city at the closing session of the fourth annual state convention here Tuesday.

Bettman was elected on the second ballot with 208 votes against 180 for Dan I Ford, Toledo, after Arthur Burket, Columbus, withdrew following the first vote. Motion to make Bettman's election unanimous was approved and amid cheers the new state commander mounted the stage elected state fluance officer over L. first-hand information as to why the address in which he asked for co-contestant. Members of the state post in Ohio to further nims of the Legion.

The convention endorsed a resolution asking immediate passage of the Fitzgerald congressional bill which would remove administration of untional military homes from politica

Kabser "Arch Trailor" Another resolution condemned

modern history."

abled veterans of the world war is ware store, recovered the stolen arasked by the service committee in a ticles. Tuesday morning when they resolution adopted by the convention, were found in the yard in front of The resolution also requests that IMr. Kuch's home.

Slate Of Officials

Other officers elected by the con vention include: Eddle Gettrost, Columbus, vice-commander representing the army; Wallace Tomoy, Toledo, Ben Dillon, who was given the gavel second vice-commander, representing by President Evans, was all smiles. the navy; E. P. Driscoll, Cleveland, and la bis usual graciousness joilled third vice-commander representing the hosts to the skies. He was proud, the marine corns.

John S. Taylor, Cambridge, was rein Memorial Hall and made a short E. Limbert, Dayton, the only other local club has a reputation of doing operation of every member and every executive committee include: Hayden Edwards, Columbus, central district; Rev. C. F. Sauer, Logan, southeast; Chaplain Harry F. Maclane, Toledo, northwest; Carl E. Moore, Cieveland. northeast, and Wallace Thomas. Springfield, southwest.

Thief Returns 'Em.

W. K. Burke, of Wheelersburg, newspapers which have contracted to who had headlight lenses and bulbs writings as "commercialization of the Friday night and who announced real home at Chillicothe, fruits of the greatest arch-traitor in that he had a good cine and would not prosecute if the stolen things Complete hospitalization of dis- were returned to C. E. Koch's hard- Edward V. Leach, introduced Si reached one mill. London bankers Emilee A. Gunn who alleges that the

Savings Message No. 8

Ninety per cent of the homes of Portsmouth were either built or bought through the aid of some building association. The Royal Savings and Loan Company, Gallia Street on the Square, has aided many during its thirty two years of doing business. It has also paid it3 members a dividend of six per cent per annum. The Building Associations of Portsmouth will make our city continue to grow if our citizens will place their savings with them. Why not remember the company which helped you get a home and place your savings with it. Absolute safety and six per cent income is assured.

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VOTING STARTS IN PAGEANT CONTEST

The Pageant Popularity contest is rapidly assuming definite form, as Hetta Munyon, 1313 Linden will be seen below, and interest in it will continue to grow until the clos-

That a spirited rivalry will prevail there is no doubt and more compone will be voted as the days go on. In the contest for the girl who will make the best wife, only one name has been entered, and the same is true with reference to the most popular young lady and the prettiest young lady. In the prettiest baby ontest there are several names enered, but Darline Smith has a good end. When it comes to the ugliest man genial Tom Murphy, former policeman, is a marathon on speed, outdistancing all contestants, and it will take some hustling to beat him.

Girl Making Best Wife Most Popular Young Lady

Miss Della Arnett, Scioto Trail Prettiest Baby Darline Smith, 1909 Robinson

Phylora Mae Young, 2019 Eighteenth street 6.310 Mary Katherine Smith, 1531 Fourth street 3,000 Jerry Paul Duvendeck, 1924

Twentieth street 1,320 Popular Traveling Salesman Fred A. Klingman, 513 Fourth

Eddie Witherow, 1657 Eighth ... Popular Young Man Chas, Lester Jones, 1011 Ninth

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES 1, girl making best wife; 2, most popular young lady; 3, prettiest baby 4, most popular traveling salesman; 5, most popular young man; 6 prettiest married woman,

Address

Place the number of the class for whom you are voting. See the list and numbers above.

Second street 1,500 Harry J. Smith 842 Fourth... 500 Mrs. C. L. Crawferd, 846 Prettiest Married Woman Fourth 500 500 Mrs. Adolph Hurth, Jr. 808

Auto Wrecked: Arrests Follow

Mistaking the street car track for escaped with minor bruises.

the continuation of the main road for officers of New Boston, who gave pile of junk. Herman Arthurs of Huntington, chase to the machine after two men driver of a touring car, also occupied left the nuchine and removed an from northern Ohio where they had by Marvin Arthurs and W. M. Cart- extra tire from a machine in New been cutting cora, mell, also of Huntington, drove the Boston. The three men were arrestmachine onto the Sciotoville car line ed and taken to New Boston where just west of the underground cross- the Marvin brothers pleaded guilty of the paving west of the car line at ing at Sciotoville about 3:30 this to petty larceny, Cartmell explaining morning. The driver quickly real- that he endeavored to get the men forked three ways and chose the midzed his mistake and turned the ma- to let the tire alone. The tire/was chine sharply to the left causing it to stolen from a machine owned by fail to the road, a distance of about Leslie Davis when the men experi-15 feet. The three men had narrow enced tire trouble in the village. escapes from serious injury as the Mayor Newberry fined the Arthurs machine was budly wrecked. They brothers \$5 and costs, and dismissed Cartmell who is the owner of what

The accident also halted the men was once an automobile and is now The trio were on their way home

Number in this blank.

They explained to the village ficers that when they reached the end Sciotoville they thought the road dle one which happened to be the street car roadbed.

Drive a Hupmobile For Safety.

Auto Insurance-W. W. Bauer.

Kiwanians Royally Entertained

Chillicotheans were going to enter-Kiwahians when it comes to entertaining their Portsmouth brethren. Every member of the local organization who was present at the Warner House as the guest of the upstate Kiwanians Tuesday evening will voice that sentiment-it will be seconded in the minute books as a unanlmous vote.

The occasion, which was so thorupon as one of the high spots in their of friendship have been so firmly cemented that nothing can possibly occur to mar that splendid relationship. For the Chillicotheans left way add to the pleasantries of the occurion.

The attendance of the local club was not only a testimonial that the organization held the Chillicotheans in high regard, but was an unau swernble argument of the growing spirit of the local club. President he said, to preside over such a fine bunch of men, and it was not long before the Chillicothe Kiwaniaus had things.

The banquet, which was not only delectable, but served in the most approved style by several pretty waitresses, was one of the climaxes of the affair. It could not be surpassed in any way, and the ride to up the appetites of the local bunch. came time to perform. The dining

chairman of the program committee. Strans, in charge of the evening's en-

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taln the visitors of the evening. Whereupon he flashed the news that his "Spur on the Moment Minstrel Show" would start. He called upon the following Chillicotheans to step forth and place themselves in the charltable hands of George Freund, onducted them to Room 129, where oughly enjoyed by forty-eight local and later translated their part in existence. President Lyle Evans of ham, Bill Meichlen, F. M. Snyder, not only feel proud of the part his rest Claypool, Bill Cowdrey, Dr. Robmen played in the evening's enter- bins, Bob Acton, Tom Ware, Charles tainment, but he is conscious of the Wissler and Roy Mettler. These, fact that while there has existed a with "Rajah" Selby and "General" most kindly and brotherly regard Sheridan as end men coupled with between the two clubs, that the ties the assistance of Si Straus, interlocutor, Prof. Wells, planist, Leo Kricker and Ches. Riggles as soloists, and Dr. O. D. Tatle as Sousa, formed the cust. From the time of the over nothing undone that would in any ture, played by the members of Prof-Straus' kitchen cabinet band, until

Pass first honors to the Chillicothe | the shoe had been reversed and the | appreciation of the entertainment the Portsmouth contingent was given three cheers and a tiger-and the local Kiwanians responded in kind. All in all, it was a big night and there will no doubt be many similar events in the lives of the two clubs.

The Portsmouth Kiwaulans are to entertain the Chillicothe club Waiter Bierley, Ed Leach, et al., who Thursday during the week of the pageant. The Ross county boys are they were transformed, transfigured coming down strong, hoping to have everyone of the 67 members present. members will ever be looked back the big minstrel; Edward Weris, Wil- The local boys did not forget to son Bill, Chrence Webb, Don Brig- boost the big pageant, guaranteeing Miss Ruth Fitch, Miss Florence it would be the biggest affair of its Peterson, Mrs. J. R. Roberts and Mrs the Chillicothe ciub has the right to Carl Ebenhack, Oliver Overly, Gar- kind ever attempted in Southern

A distressing accident occurred as good-hyes were being said. One of with a birthday surprise party last the waitresses in attempting to move the plane used in the minstrel, pulled the instrument over and it toppled on her. Screams from other waitresses brought the men back in a which a deficious lunch was served to hurry and the unfortunate girl had Messrs. Harry Doers, Russell Haley, her injuries attended to by Dr. Gil- Ralph Mautel, Herman Miller, Clyde bert Micklethwait. It is thought Kessinger Bert Zeigler, L. W. Craig she suffered no broken bones, but her and Louis Herder. the last joke was sprupg, the fun was escape from serious injuries is confast and furlous, and to show their sidered remarkable.

LOCAL MINISTERS AT CONFERENCE

Ministers of M. E. churches of this tendent led the minister and laymen Logan, and which will continue until one of their best years. next Monday

Rev. J. B. Hawk, District Superin- for another year.

city and county and nearby counties from this, the Portsmouth District and laymen from this city are in at- and it will be his pleasure to make tendance at the annual Ohio M. E. reports that show the M. E. churches conference which opened today is of this District have just concluded ministers are expected to be returned

Germany Profiteering By Sale Of Marks In Foreign Countries

ciated Press)-Americans are estimated to have lost at least \$2,000,the uncient metropolis had whetted (00,000 by the purchase of German marks before German financial In-

Following the delightful spread, the made when the mark sold at six trial on Sept. 21. cents and then even later until it month had been invited to entertain speculators are reported to have lost retained Attorney Harry Ball to press their brethren at Chillicothe, that the equivalent of \$1,000,000,000 in Howard F Announcing

Two Men Shot

clated Press :-- An unidentified man to leave town. was shot to death here early today and a second man probably fatally his bond by failing to appear for trial wounded. The nurderer escaped, and Robert Turner, colored, arrested wounded. The murderer escaped. Avenue S. W., was walking near his home in company with Laura B charged with intexication falled to Rimoni, 18, when a man stepped out

blending of the most story. fragrant flavors in Police stumbled over the body of the unidentified man in an alley a little distance from where Bloconocc On Friday evening was shot. A revolver with two

the Eastland Theatre empty shells were found nearby.

Persons living near the scene, say will be perfumed with six shots were fired. They are in for packet-picking in connection with this wonderful per-clined to believe that an unidentified the disappearance of Graham's money man and Bloconoco were shot down were also dismissed because of the fume and the ladies at the same time, but by two differ- absence of the prospenting witness, will be handed a sam-|ent men. ple of Reve D. Omar Devio Held Here

Paul Devio, 21 years old, was the their hearing was set for Sept. 19.

into custody at a local batel Tuesday night by the police and locked up at the city prison where he is held for investigation, Devio is said to be wanted in an

other city on a serious charge,

who were not a bit backward when it flation commenced, inquiry today Bloomfield, Orpha Lumley and Effie Maryland. among American bankers in Paris Post, leaders of the church on Twelfth hall had been converted into a thing disclosed. Germany has profited by street, near Findlay, appeared in Mu-of beauty, with the national colors from \$4,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000,000 discipal court Wednesday to meet print memoirs of the German Kaiser stolen from his machine in front of the Wheelersburg M. E. church last color scheme. The Kiwanians have a to foreign buyers, it also was learned. o foreign buyers, it also was learned, services, they pleaded not guilty and The American purchases were Indge McCall assigned the cases for

The complaint was filed by Mrs. according to advices received here defendants keep up such disorder as tertainment. Mr. Straus, in his usual admit that their customers have lost to disturb the peace and quiet of the happy strain, stated that while Ports- 250,000,000 pounds sterling. Spanish neighborhood. The complainant has shook this city and surrounding ter

> Howard Fox, who claimed Xenia German marks. French capitalists as his home was taxed \$11.20 for inalso went strongly in speculating in toxication. He is said to have raised marks 18 months ago. One French a row on the train and was turned industrial magnate is reported to over to the police by the train crew have lost 3,000,000 francs in mark on the arrival of the train here last night. William "Shug" Barber after an

absence of several months lift town Sunday with a hig roll and he proceeded at once to get drunk only to fall into the hands of the police three Down, Canton tall into the hands of the ponce three times in as many days. He was fined \$11.20 on one of the charges and the Predict Entombed CANTON, Sept. 13,-(By the Asso) other two were passed on his promise

James Cody, plain drunk, forfeited Louis Bloconoco, 24, of 1108 High for creating disorder was dismissed with a warning. James Funk and F. D. Rightmire,

funoui, 18, when a man stepped out appear and their cases will be heard the Argonaut gold mine here, it was from the shadow of a factory build-later. John Belcher, charged with with the prediction of officials that A delightful odor obtained by expert abdomen, according to the girl's sand between the period of the bus, and returned here on a charge of robbing his companion, W. B. Graham of money and two suit, cases containing clothing, was dismissed when the court was advised that Gra-

ham had left town, Arthur Hicks, James Inlow, Mona Hicks and Evelyn Whitman arrested The two women were then arraigned on charges of being common prostl-

name given by a young man taken Fixed One Hundred Dollars "Peggy" Abrams, who was arrested

by New Boston officers Saturday night for possessing about fifteen plats of "white male" was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor W. E. Newberry of New Beston Wednesday.

SOCIETY Mrs. Sanford Linck and son Louis

Mass, where the latter will enter the Phillips Exeter Academy. An interesting session of

Young Peoples' Missionary Society of Bigelow Church, was held last night at the home of Miss Harrier Scarff, 1822 Summit street. This, was the first meeting of the full, and plans were made for the work to be conducted by the society during the year. Large bowls of bright colored nus-

turtiums and cosmas were used to decorate the rooms, where the guests were received. The devotionals were taken from the 17th chapter of St. John, and read by Miss Florence Peterson . The resignation of Mrs Lewis Adams, Sr., as president, was accepted, and Miss Florence Peterson was elected as the new president. After a short business session, Mrs. Terry Davenport read' a report on Miss Erma eJukin's Missionary work in and around Latham, Pike county. At the conclusion of which the so ciety voted to send \$5.00 to Miss Jenkins for her work. Miss Meric Little read an interesting letter from the Jessie-Lee Home. Miss Harriet Scarff closed the program with a delightful solo, entitled "My Task. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by members of Group 10, of which Miss Ida Taylor is the chairman. Other members of this group include Miss Ida Mercer. Pearl E. Selby.

Mrs. Harry Miller entertained evening at her home on Robinson avenue in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards, after

Mrs. Miller was assisted in by Mrs. Louis Herder.

Miss Edna Boyer, nurse in Dr Harry A. Schirrman's office, and Miss Jean Clare of the Bureau of Community Service, have returned from a delightful two weeks' motor trip to Atlantic City. Enroute they made short stops at Baltimore. Philadel phin and Washington, D. C. Whil All local in the latter city they were guestof Mr and Mrs. Norman Baker and daughter. Nancy Lee Baker They traveled over 2,000 miles and did not experience the slightest motor trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jenkins of Robtwo weeks' motor trip through the East. Their first stop was Pitts hurgh, where they spent several days with relatives. Other stops were made at Laucaster and Gettysburk. Pa., Baltimore and Hagerstown,

Dynamite Used In The West

SAN BERNADINO. CAL., Sept. 13-The crew of a Santa Fe rallway freight train early today reported to company officials they had seen the flash of a terrific explosion which ritory in a radius of 8 miles late last night. The blast occurred beneath an empty stock car standing on a siding 150 yards from a passing freight train belween San Bernar ino and Colton and deluged the train with rocks they said, but caused no damage to the train.

Deputy United States marshals estimated that 30 sticks of dynamite had been exploded with a cap and

Miners Will Be Reached In 36 Hours JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 13-(By the

A. P.)-As rescue parties resumed today their frantic efforts to reach the 47 men entombed for 14 days in rs would be broken through

Police Seek Source Of Poison Liquor NEW YORK, Sept. 13-Fearing at

-pidemic of poison rum deaths it Manhattan, paralleled the experience of Brooklyn, where wood alcohol has claimed a dozea victims since Labor Day, the police today were seeking the source of the liquor which this morning sent three persons to Manhattan hospitals, one blind, and tues to which they denied guilt and blinded a woman on Staten Island.

DYNAMITERS CAPTURED JACKSONVILLE-A party of dep. box.

nty sheriffs surprised four men who were attempting to dynamite the Atlantic Coast Line bridge over Six stile Creek near here, and after a pistol battle, captured two of them.

Bar Association Honors The Memory Of Departed Members

The Scioto County Bar Associa-, Moulton added personal expression tion honored the memory of two de in eulogizing their dead colleagues parted members. Judge James P. extelling their virtues and giving Purdum and Frances T. Moreland at hearty endorsement to the sentiment memorial Wednesday morning, veiced by the resolutions, The services which were held at the B. F. Kimble as vice president Court Pouse were largely attended, presided and A. H. Bannon was ap-Splendid and high tribute was pointed as secretary pro ten on &c.

to the two dead members in count of the absence of J. F. John resolutions adopted and a number ley. of those present including Judge The resolutions drafted by the James S. Thomas, Judge A. Z. Blair, committees appointed and adapted Judge A. T. Holcomb, Theodore K. after being read were ordered

Funk. Thomas C. Anderson, Harry spread on the journal of the coun W. Miller, B. F. Kimble and F. W. and copies sent to the families

Still Found On Game Preserve

such a well beaten trail on the state Both are married. game refuge at the head of Turkey Creek, Deputy Game Protector Frank the still was made of copper, was of Voorhees and Game Refuge Patrol- 100 gallons capacity and was walled Randolph, have gone to Boston, men Carlos Graham and Alvin Chap- in with stone. They claim it was in man followed the trail up a full operation. In addition the of. long hollow about noon today and fivers claim they took possession of were rewarded when they ran into twenty barrels of much and 50 galtwo men and a large still. The still was confiscated and the men arrested | secured a trunk and went back to the and brought to Portsmouth, where they were lodged in the city jail to shine as evidence. await trial before Municipal Judge Stanley McCall on charges of manufacturing intoxicating liquor unlaw- facing a moonshine charge the men

Determining to see what caused Floyd Jamison of the West End.

According to the arresting officers lons of fluished product. The officers hollow to bring in the still and moon-

This is the first arrest of this kind on the game refuge and in addition to fully. The men gave the names of may have to face a charge of tres-Robert Jamison of Sciotoville and passing.

Masons Engage Architect

architects who are to draw plans for plans for the Temple. This firm the new Masonic Temple to be built prepared plans for the Portsmouth on Gallia street and that it is hoped high school and the additions to the to have work started on the new high school and Lincoln buildings. Temple by January 1, 1923, was made last night by George E. Carlyle, chairman of the building committee of the Masonic bodies. The firm of Temple will contain an auditorium Preizinger and Mussulman of Day-that will sent 2,000 persons.

Announcement of the selection of too has been engaged to prepare the

The new Temple is to be one of the finest in this section of the country and in addition to the many requirements of the organizations using the

Claims She Is Wrongfully Accused

Mrs. Surah Grizzell, of North | Grizzell seeks \$25,000 damages for Moreland addition, New Boston, who milenation of his wife's affection, sags was named in the case of Harry R. Basham and that she is wrongfully Grizzell against William Earl Bas accused and will be able to prove her ham filed in court last week whereby contention in court.

that she has not been friendly with

ANOTHER STRIKE

BUFFALO, Sent. 13-Fifty per ent of the men employed in the open hearth department of the Wickwir-Spencer Steel Company, struck today and Mrs. Arndt Fisher (Clan in protest against the discharge of Shilling), 1911 Grandview avenue employes for union activities. The and it has been named Lowell Ednormal working force is 2000. The word. This is their first child and strikers are members of the Amal- the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. gamated Association of Iron, Steel Andrew Fisher of 1914 Summitt and Tin Workers.

BIRTHS

A son was born recently to Mr



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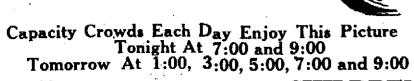
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Job Outlook

(Continued From Page One) tess restrained by labor controver ses, fuel and transportation difficut- help and unskilled labor exceeds sup- state. th nearly all districts of state. Sup-

ply unequal to demand for experiexced farm hands and workers needi in fruit harvesting and canneries. PENNSYLVANIA: Labor contromany industries, chiefly in iron and ploy large numbers and shortage of sted trades. Record-breaking build- farm hands. ag construction. Labor shortage in Michigan: Little involuntary ing railroad shopmen. Rubber indusbuilding trades, common labor and unemployment. Many auto plants try holds to heavy production sched-

The Maturer Woman

Will also find a comprehensive

agricultural workers. With fuel and | paying premiums for coal and stee transportation problems settled, out to keep plants running. Increased look would be bright.

Shortage of all types of labor ply. Leather, clothing and packing WISCONSIN: Lumber industry Shortage of all types of lands are experienced tradesmen obtains industries showing steady improve recovering rapidly. Big demand for ment, large orders for farm implement in lumber camps. Searcity of ments indicate better buying power throughout agricultural belt.

INDIANA: Rapid decline in unemployment despite temporary handiersies have checked operations in caps. Extensive road repairs em-

New Arrivals in Frocks

production in paper mills. Men need-ILLINOIS: Demand for factory ed for lumbering in northern part of

> common labor and farm hands. Gas and electric plants face shutdown unless coal supplies reach them soon-Leather and packing industries on

> OHIO: Few idle men, either

skilled or common labor, except strik-

killed and unskilled labor.

has absorbed all surplus labor. Canneries operating to capacity. Demand for experienced lumbermen and power construction workers. OREGON: Fishing, berry-picking,

ranning, lumbering, logging, construction and manufacturing are at high tide, demanding all surplus

of labor in coast legging camps. harvest fields, agricultural pursuits and building trades. There is a surplus of clerical help. All industries practically at normal.

Condition Serious

Raymond Duzan, five year old son of John Duzan, 1206 Front street, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at Hempstead hospital

The lad was stricken at his home two days ago, and last night it became necessary to take him to the hospital, where the operation was performed by Drs. A. L. Test and T.

. Crawford. It was stated at Hempstead last night that the boy's condition was very serious.

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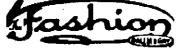
tallie or headed girdles; sometimes flying plaited

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ule, Glass companies busy. Despite fuel and traffic problems, underlying conditions in iron and steel industry continues firm and there is a general hortage of industrial labor.

IOWA: General slowing up msiness and decreased employment, due to difficultles in shipping and fuel shortage. Coal shortage has caused many industries to shut

KANSAS: Many industries working part time, including soap factores, foundries, box factories, tire factories, rattroad shops and coal mines. Good demand for experienced farm

NEBRASKA: Some curtailing of operations due to fuel and rail tieups. Road work keeps common labor em-Demand for experienced

WEST VIRGINIA: Industrial conditions suffer reverses due to lack of mentioned as the governor's probable fuel and transportation; iron and selection for the position of fuel adsteel being the worst sufferer. Re- ministrator. Should coat operators sumption of coal production in 350 mines is most encouraging factor.

GEORGIA: Textile and vehicle indutries showing recovery; slight in their product, the chief executive is rease in employment in stone, clay expected within a day or two to ex-FLORIDA: Plenty of work for all the measure and to set up the fuel

classes. Anticipating large influx administration machinery, of winter tourists, earlier than usual. on account of coal shortage in northern states, much labor employed in new building and in renairing and painting. KENTUCKY: Decided improve ments in leather, food and kindred Ohlo use can be obtained at prices to

industries. Slight decline in chemicals, tobacco and miscellaneous Labor supply about equal to ALABAMA: Iron and sicel indusries hold their own despite hin-

drance of industrial situation, and employment conditions are encouraging. Blast furnaces, pipe and cement plants, steel mills on full turn. Foundries resuming operations. Ore mines working double shifts. LOUISIANA: Gradual slowing up

of activities under adverse effect of rail controversy. Lumbering, buildng, oil and kindred operations slug-

OKLAHOMA: Oil production curtailed. Smelting slightly more active. Lumber and its manufacturing continues active. Demand for labor limited

MONTANA: Continued demand for labor in smelters, copper mines and harvest fields. Some mines closed down because of insufficient supply of experienced miners. Harvesting record wheat, potato and hay crops nakes big demand for agricultural

COLORADO: Employment active and stendy with exception of railroad shopmen and miners. All other industries in state working to

NEW MEXICO: Employment conditions steady. Mining activities normal. Road work and cattle industry offer openings.

ARIZONA: Conditions improving. Four thousand cotton pickers needed in Salt River Valley. Metal miners reopened and building operations ac-

UTAH: Metal mines, principally copper, recently added to forces. Employment at smelters increasing. Canning factories operating to ca-Ample supplies of both

CALIFORNIA: Demand for agricultural workers and fruit pickers

WASHINGTON: Limited shertage

at 9:30 o'clock last evening.

May Recover

It was stated at Hempstead hospital last night that Milton Moore, youthful Kentuckian, who was accidentally shot by a companion at Quincy last week, is getting along nicely. Dr. W. A. Quinn, the attending physician states that an operation will probably be performed the latter part of this week to remove the bullet which is lodged in his

Royal Lancer Wins

DONCASTER, England, Sept. 15-By the A. P.)-Lord Lonsdale's Roy-Laucer, by Spearmint out of Royal Favour, won the St. Leger stakes nere today. Lord Derby's Silurian was second and Sir. A. Bailey's Ceyonese was third. The stake talled 4,000 pounds sterling. The race was over a course of one mile, six furlongs, 132 yards. Twenty-four

Sure Relief Coal Operators CHAMBERLAINS (Continued From Page 1) **TABLETS**

Officers of both houses of the leg-

islature signed the measures this

adequate to meet demands for do-

In carrying out this authority con-

last night, the governor is empowered

to appoint a fuel administrator to

present fuel administrator and mem-

refuse to recede from their position

that a price of \$5.50 at the mines is

the lowest at which they can sell

ercise the authority granted him by

It is not expected that the governor

will attempt to use his authority to

T. Poore, of Cincinnati,

the special session.

necessary industries.

carry out his orders.

quate supply.

gested for the retail price.

session early today, came shortly before noon when Governor Davis CONSTIPATION signed the measure providing for appointment of a fuel administrator **BILIOUSNESS** and for setting up price fixing ma-Headache chinery and that appropriating \$1,-047,000 for the use of the adminis-INDIGESTION trator in operating mines taken over Stomach Trouble under the bill and for payment of -SOLD EVERYWHERE-

morning and officially adjourned Coal operators, dealers and even COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13.—(By mine union officials freely predict the Associated Press)-Governor failure of the governor's plan on the Davis stood today clothed with offi-ground that the high price of coal is cial authority to prescribe maximum prices for coal both that at the mines law cannot remedy. They asserted and that coming into the hands of retailers and to seize and operate the that if a full car supply was availmines in case the production con- able the matter of price soon would strikers. signed for Ohio consumption is inregulate themselves.

In the event the governor deems It mestic use or for the operation of necessary to take over the mines, by the legislature to compensate the ferred upon him by the legislature mine owners for their product seized, damage to their property, etc. This fund, if used, would be replenished continually through the sale of the coal by the state. The administrator was allowed \$47,000 ber of the state public utilities comfor salaries and general operating exmission has been most frequently was placed at \$6,500.

it received only a few more votes sion of the rules and on the emer- veni such acts. gency clause. All attempts to amend the measure as reported by the judiciary committee provide are

scize and operate the mines until the fuel administrator has made a complete survey of the situation and ascertained whether sufficient coal for be fixed by him. Should it be found all others were in and then east it in punish lawlessness and violence." the affirmative with the aunouncethat sufficient coal can not be obtained, that most of the product is ment that "the Democratic party of the evidence being presented by already contracted for, or is moving hereby passes the emergency context and formula to the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the temporary restraining or the formula to the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the temporary restraining or the formula to the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the temporary restraining or the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the temporary restraining or the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the temporary restraining or the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the temporary restraining or the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the temporary restraining or the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the temporary restraining or the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the temporary restraining or the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the temporary restraining or the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the temporary restraining or the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the proposition of mak-sines the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the first and the house the proposition of mak-sines the house the h ticipated the governor will take the lug the measure an emergency had der was issued on Sept. 1 . only two votes to spare. The bill ast drastic step and take over a sufficient number of mines to insure ade- itself passed the senate by five more Dokies To Attend than the necessary two-thirds vote Inasmuch as the governor in his and the house by a margin of three.

effort to reach a voluntary agreeis anticipated that the prices to be the measure. They took opportunity will be present. fixed by the fuel administrator will however, as did Senator Reynolds, to be approximately these figures, vary- criticize some features of the bill, ing in different localities, according The twelve negative votes cast in the House were by ten Republicans

to the quality of coal and the producand two Democrats. The members voling no were: Bond of Belmont: tion cost. No figures have been sug-Penalties that may be imposed roll; Hatch of Athens: Heins of Tusipon operators who might charge carawas; Matthews of Monigomery more than the maximum prices range Matthews of Scioto; Randolph of Perry; Robinson of Lawrence, and from tines of \$500 to \$50,000, or imprisonment from one to three years Veigel of Henry, Republicans, Hameach offense being made a separate mon of Putnam, and Schellhorn of Butler, Democrats.

Decision On

(Continued From Page 1) state traffic by intimidation of railway employes. The court took occasion, however, to warn the attorneys for the government that the temporary restraining order now in force will expire September 22. and cannot be extended, eyen if the present hearing on an injunction to replace it is not completed.

Blackburn Esterline, assistant so licitor general assured the court the government could complete its tes timony before the time limit expired. and said he hoped to finish the reading of the affidavits by Friday night.

Donald R. Richberg, afterney for B. M. Jewell and John Scott president and secretary-treasurer of the shop crafts organization, madé several attempts this morning to check timidation of men who replaced the

"If it is the purpose of the affidavits being presented by the attorney general merely to convince the court that there have been many acts \$1,000,000 was placed at his disposal of lawlessness and violence accom- given the public all the coal it needpanying the present strike, the pre- ed. sentation of further affidavits is en- board set the wages for the railtirely unnecessary." he told the road crafts so far below a living court. "Discogarding the conten- wage standard? Why would the intion of the defendants that acts of violence have been seriously exagbeen provoked or actually brought pense of his other. His own salary about by agents or employes of rail-Although opponents of the hill that a sufficient number of acts of products coal in the country? way companies, it can be conceded were few in number in both houses, lawlessness in various parts of the country can be proven to make it de than the necessary two-thirds, both sirable to utilize any lawful power of in its actual passage under suspen government in a lawful way to pre-

> "This has been the position of the railway employes organizations from the beginning. They have not on posed any of the injunctions issued

hereby passes the emergency clause." the government has been gathered now is known, the Ford plants will be

About one hundred members of the Party lines were eliminated in the the Grand Conclave which will be ment with operators on maximum house as well as the senate, Deminded in Columbus, September 18, at prices, suggested prices ranging from ocrats led by Representative Atkin which (ine "Dokies" from all parts \$3.75 to \$4.80 per ton at the mine, it son, of Franklin county, voting for of the state numbering six thousand clai of the Ford Company said. "It

ASSIGNED TO OHIO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-Major General C. H. McRae, assistant chief of staff, has been relieved from duty in Washington and assigned to comquarters at Columbus, Ohio, it was ment. He will be succeeded as as-C. H. Marlin



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Ford Says

(Continued From Page One,

Why should it let the labor terstate commerce commission permit the L and N. railroad to carry a \$70,000,000 sorplus and keep an insufficient one-track road serving the most productive coal fields and producing the highest grades of by-

"With a wonderful opportunity for public service, the Interstate Commerce Commission widely misses the

DETROIT, Sept. 13,-(By the Associated Press) -A denial of re-The emergency clause went over and scores of these injunctions have cent Associated Press dispatches in the senate with a bare two-thirds been issued and they have taken the from Cincinnati to the effect that vote, Senator James Reynolds, of position that they welcome every of the Ford Motor Company was nego-Cayahoga county, the lone Demo- fort on the part of government and tiating with the American Export cratic member, casting the deciding therities and would co-operate with and Inland Coal Company for coal ballot. He withheld his vote until such efforts to prevent, restrain and with which to keep the Ford plants here in operation was made today by The discussion revealed that all high officials of the Ford Company. It was announced that "so far as closed September 16, as announced

some time ago by Henry Ford." The Ford official denied that any ceredited representatives of the Ford Company had signed a contract with Ernest F. Hensley, president of the oal company, as stated in the Cinciunati dispatches. "The Cinciunati dispatch was ridiculous" a high offistated the Ford Company was to obtain between 250 to 300 carloads of cal a day. The company does not use nearly that amount."

Plans for the Ford shut down are

going forward it was said. When he announced the contem plated closing. Mr. Ford expressed the belief that no coal shortage existed and that certain brokers were announced today at the war depart- attempting to "gonge" the public by profiteering in fuel. He said he would sistant chief of staff by Brig. Gen. | refuse to pay what he termed exces-



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from highwaymen
MME, DE SEVENIE, her grand

LOUISE DE MONTALAIS, and EVE DE MONTALAIS, widow, of Mme, de Sevenie's grandson, who

was killed in the World War. GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV Enter Romance

HEN she had graciously permitted Duchemin to assist her to a place in the carriage, Madame Sevenie turned immediately

two were betrothed. claiming his attention.

firm and cool rested in his own, give up all hope of ever again see Then its owner was settling into ing that particular chanffeur. place beside Madame de Sevenie, and Duchemin clambering up to his on surfy sot, who had supplied the

When the brilliant member of the declivitous. Duchemin was grateful tremor of humor lightening the movfor the moonlight -until be remembered that without the moon there taking a walking tour in would have been no expedition that southern France, he encountered night to view the mock rnius of but round, with brown eyes level Montpellier by its unearthly light, and calm, a translucent and consequently no adventure to en-

Upon this reflection he swere softly but most fervently into his becoming beard. He was well fed up with adventures, thank you, and could have done very well without this

recognition by some acquaintance, friend or enemy? Heaven knew he had enough of both sorts scattered widely over the face of Europe.

It seemed hard, Indeed At La Roque it was as Duchemin to comfort her granddaughter. It had foreseen, Whereas the motor was easy to divine an attachment car was waiting safe and sound there between d'Aubrac and Louise enough, its chauffeur had vanished de Montalais; Duchemin fancied into thin air. Whereupon Duchemia (and, as it turned out, rightly) the asked whether the chauffear had been a stout man, and being in-But Madame de Montalais was formed that it was so, considered the case complete. Mesdatues de Sevenie Momentarily a hand slender and et de Montalais, he suggested, might

> The landlord of the anberge, a barouche with the man to act as

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ploye had been in league with the bandits. But this was true on the fixed by a single splendld pearl, and word of Madame de Montalais: it spotless whites puts. And (as Duchemin had anticipated)

Seated beside Madame de Montthe car with skilful hands on the road to Nant.

The sweep of night air in his facwas sweet and smooth, and stroked his cyclids with touches as bland as caresses of a pretty woman's It was good to be alive tonight.

dive and weary and not ill-content with self, in a motor ear swinging sylftly and silently along a river road in the bills of southern France. with a woman lovely and mysterious

Duchemin was conscious of scme-hing like a shock of emotion, a sudlen surging of some hunger that had long fain dormant in his being, un-suspected, how long he could not surmise, gaining strength in latency, waiting to be awakened and set free by one careless, sidelong look and mile of a strange woman.

"Eve," he whispered, unheard, "Eve

CHAPTER V Phimuit & Co. 🥕

N the upshot, however, legal necessity had nothing to do with the length of time devoted by Monsieur Duchemin to kicking idle cels in the town of Nant; where civil authorities proved considrate in a degree that gratified and surprised the confirmed Parisian.

paced scamp, well and ill-known to right eye-socket, the gendarmerie; the wound sustained by Mousieur d'Aubrae bore testimony to the gravity of the affair, amply excusing Duchemin's

interference and its fatal sequel. Late in the afternoon of his sec- Cafe de l'Univers. and day in Nant, Duchemin let his But there was more and better to Matinees — 10c and 20c vision dwell upon the distant come.

hateau almost as constantly as his thoughts. vening. He had yet to hold one

Eve de Montalais and vet Now he had seen Madame de Montalais another time, and had found that she fitted to the sweetest detail of perfection his ideal of Wo-

On the previous afternoon, meeting the ladies of the chateau by arrangement in the bureau of the Montalais for upward to two hours. Posed with consumnate elegance

in her hal-mourning, she had nar in her half-mourning, she had nur-The road proved quite rough and night's misadventure, an occasional ing modulations of her voice. deep and vibrant voice, contralto in

quality, hinting at hidden treasures A fair woman, slim of strength. matchless texture, hair the hue of bronze laced with intimations gold.....

Her age, she said, was twenty nine; her hirthplace, the City of New York: her parents, Edmund Au-struther, once of Bath, England, but at the time of her birth a natural What now of the comfortable pseudenymity of Andre Duchemin? Posed and Eve Marie Anstruther, nee in an inescapable glare of publicity. Legendre of Paris, Both were dead. how long might he hope to escape in June, 1914, she had married, in Paris, Victor Maurice de Montalais who had been killed in action at La Fere-Champenoise on the minth of September following. Her home

The Chatean de Montalais. On the hand Duchemin saw a blue diamond of such superly water that this numbeur of precious stones caught his breath for sheer wender at its beauty and excellence and worth. Such jewels, he knew, were few and far to seek outside the collections of princes.

The mellow resonance of a twotoned automobile horn, disturbing Duchemin's meditations, recalled himto Nant in time to see a touring car of majestic proportions which was sweeping a fine curve round two sides of the public square. Instantly, as the wheels ceased to irn, a young man in the smartest ivery imaginable, green garnished with gold, leaped smartly from the lriver's seat, with military precision spened the door of the tempeau and, holding it, immobilized himself into the semblance of a waxwork image with the dispassionate eye, the firm month, and the closely razored square jowls of the model chauffeur. Rusties and townsfelk were already gathering, when from the ton-beau descended first a long and pulnfully emacinted gentleman, whose face was a cadaverous mask of set-tled melaucholy and his chosen toi-

driver and guide in one, took with gray cutaway coat, and trousers ill grace the charge that his cut- with a double-breasted white waistcoat, a black satin Ascot scarf trans-

was their guide, she said, whom Du-His hand, as guant as a skeleton's, chemin had driven over the cliff, assisted to alight a young woman whose brilliant blond beauty, viewed her name alone proved enough to for the first time in evening sha-silence the landlord's virtuous pro- dows, was like a shaft of smallght in a darkened room. A well-made creature, becomingly and modishly dais, Duchemin watched her operate gowned for motoring, spirited yet dignified in carriage, she was like a vision of the Rue de la Paix.



"WHAT'S THE AWFUL IDEA OU BIG STIFF?"

Following her, a third passenge presented the well-nourished, indeed round, persons of a Frenchman of thirty devoted to "le Sport"; as wif The driver-guide of La Roque uess his aggressively English tweeds turned out to have been a thorough, and the single glass screwed into his

Like shapes from some superbly costumed pageant of high life in the wentieth century this trio drifted rather than merely walked like mor tals, across the terasse and into the

There remained in the ear a mere

average man, undistinguished but by soughts.

He was to dine there that very a lack of especial distinction, sober the was to bad yet to bold one of habit, economical of gesture ninute of private conversation with dressed in a simple lounge suit such as anybody might wear, beneath a rough and ready-made meter coat, "We dine here, Jules," he au-nounced in English.

Settling into place behind the wheel Jules satuted with fine finish to be secure. and deference.

"Very good, Mr. Phinnit, sir," he said meekly, in the same tongue. To mayor, Duchemin had sat opposite this he added, cooly, and in pre-and watched and listened to Eve de cisely the tone of respect that becisely the tone of respect that became his livery: "What's the awful

iden, you blg stiff?" Mr. Phinuit betrayed not the slightest sense of anything untoward in this mode of address.

"Why," he said pleasantly—"you mishegotten garage bound —why do you ask?"

In the same manner Jules replied Can't you see it's going to rain?" "So it is," Mr Phinuit commented

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aminbly; indeed, not without a cer tain hint of satisfaction. "Blessed if

you don't know everything!"
"How do you get that way? Do you want us all to get soaked to our

"My dear Jules." Mr. Phinuit re turned with a winning smile — "I don't give a tupenny damn if we

At that moment arrived the caleche which Duchemin had com-manded to-drive him to the chateau; and with a ride of two miles before him and rain imminent, he had no

more time to waste.
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Twenty-four Years Ago Rev. Foster, of Mt. Zion, Ky., was n town with his saddlehags, tales of woe and a new straw hat.

Captain Biddle, of Co. C who was charged with making a dishonorable retreat at Guayama, was honorably discharged. There was nothing in the accusation of cowardiice. Kinney Fuuk was also honorably discharged from the service.
Dr. Frank Williams was iniliated

as a Forester.

Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Smith left for Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, who was then \$5 years old.

Robert Richardson and wife of Lissbelau, Ireland, were in the city the guests of his brother, John Richardson ,the wholesale grocer.

Captain N. W. Evans and Hon. John A. Eylar were the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Adams county pioneers, held at West

Dr. D. S. Tappan, of the First Presbyterian church, returned from his annual vacation.

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River News

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Boat movements Wednesday were: Tacoma up at 2 p. m. for Pomeroy; General Crowder up at noon for Pitisburg and Chris Green down at p. m. for Cincinnati.

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Horseshoe Tossers Meet Friday Orange, N. J., and his appearance in

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Director L. C. Norris of the Bureau from the clutches of the law and charge of the drawings. All persons hand them in Friday night.

Spinal Injuries Prove Fatal

John Finnearty, 26, ex-service man the leaves 2 sisters and two brothers and miner of Wellston, who suffered injuries to his spinal column in diving water last Friday died in a Columbus hospital Tuesday. Here On Visit When he dived into the shallow water his head struck a log or the bottom

resulted in paralysis from the neck

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huddleson, of and injured his spinal column that Cleveland, are here on a visit to relatives and friends. They were for

Tuesday of a young man from East the role of hero saved his fiamee the young couple when officials aide

The girl had been an inmate of the Industrial Home for (Hrls at Dela ware twice and was to have been returned to the corrective institution again by reason of her wayward conduct, it is said, when her lover appeared upon the scene. He told of ficials that he first met the girl a Steubenville three mouths ago and de clared it was a case of "love at first sight." He would marry her imme diately and appealed for her release. te won, as Miss Emma Hubert of the Bureau of Community Service, assisted in removing all barriers and they were married by Judge McCall is the Municipal court room

The happy couple later departed In addition to his parents Mr. and many years highly regarded residents for East Orange where the bridge Mrs. Nicholus Finnearty of Wellston of this city.



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at once. I have improved ever since taking the third bottle and I find it

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dragged myself around and did not

have energy to get up when once I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound in our paper 'The Indiana Daily Times,' and learned all about

first bottle and now I am doing al

first bottle and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends it is due to you."—Mrs. ELIZABETH REINBOLD, 403 N. Pinc St., Indianapolis, Indiana.
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wards, too. Their words are true.

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"Hello, children," said the cheer-

Who do you spose it was my

dears? No other than Mr. Flippity-

Clop, a fairy who wore en-or-mous

"Why, Flippity-Flop, how ever did

"Inst take a look at my feet, Miss,"

you got here?" cried Nancy.

"Cheerio-cheeriun! Why

for a long, long time.

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Adventures Of The Twins

LAP-DOODLE went up to the Doodle will see us coming and wave

again.

so glum?"

man.

R Reamy Star because he liked to his wand and we'll drop into the sea

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I received results from the very

into quite a serious condition.

NERVOUS AND

Youngstown, Ohio .- "Last fall I |

began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my

little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep

one room and would have to rest. I

would have to put a cushion behind

me when I would sit down and at

night I could not sleep unless I had

something under my back. I had

awful cramps every month and was

just nearly all in. Finally my bus-hand said to me one day. Why

hand said to me one day. 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing

to take anything if I could get well

again.' So I to ok one bottle and a

second one and felt better and the

neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely it must be do-ing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I can-

not express to you how I feel, the

this letter you are welcome to it and

if any woman does not believe what

-Mrs. Elmer Heasley, 141 S.

"I was very nervous and rundown," writes Mrs. L. E. Wiese of 706 Louisa St., New Orleans, La.

I have written to be true, she can

condition to her as I have to you

Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

stny in the sky.

Queen's wand with him.

elves after him."

And of course he took the Fairy

Nancy and Nick watched him un-

I he disappeared, then Nick—said

"Yes," nodded Nancy, "but Flup-

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could send it, please tell me.

M. R. P. If you will take the coat to the store where you purchased it, they will tell you where to send it for re- the Times the name and address of pairs. If the coat is very long, maybe a good dressmaker or tailor could cut enough off the bottom of it to mend the holes.

Dear Miss Wise-Will you pleast estate men here. give me a little information? A place near Portsmouth's new territory is overrun with gamblers every Do you know of any one in Ports-Sunday. Wives have entreated hus mouth who has a reasonably good bands. Mothers plead with sons to sewing machine they will sell cheap give it up for their sake, but all to a mother of six small children, ah pleading is in vain. Every Sunday under 12 years old, who lost her for years this has gone on. They home and contents (including all her have defied all laws of God and man, canned fruit and jellies) by fire. The Is there a law and order league? If father works by day labor to support so, to whom should I appeal? They the family and was away at work have even been guilfy of gambling when the accident happened. The before little boys. Why should law- mother, in her wild excitement to abiding citizens stand for such a save her children, laid what few desceration of the Sabbath day? To quilts she got out too near the blaze, whom can I look for help in such scorching them almost to uselessness. cases? Are we fast becoming a de- They are honest, hard-working peoprayed people, who believe in all ple, had just bought their home a forms of meanness going on un-TIMES READER.

Since it is useless to talk to your basbands, sons and brothers, why don't you get busy and "clean up" on the gamblers? You can report mother a machine, I'm sure it will them to the sheriff, constable or any officer of the law.

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Dear Dolly-I have got a real nice for all kinds of information, so this her coat and the rats ent a large hole is my first letter. We are Scioto graved cards were received by local it Where could I send it to have county farmers; moved from there friends of the bride today; it meaded so as it couldn't be no- two years ago last spring. We live Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Milton Parrett liced: I will have to be patched in in Marion. We don't like it here announce the marriage of their sister two places. So if you know where I and want a small farm near Ports mouth, on account of better markets I see lots of farms advertised in the Times, but no address nor not much

> some real estate men in Portsmouth? YERY ANXIOUS. We are If you will look ever the advertisements in the Times you will find the names and addresses of the real

of a description. Can you print in

COOPERVILLE, O .- Dear Dollyfew months ago with what money they had managed to save, only to have it destroyed by fire. If there is some good Samaritan in Portsmouth who will sell, or better still, give this he appreciated beyond words.

I will give my address to you so i some one reports, you can let them know my name and address, and some one will call for and de liver the machine to this worthy MRS. M. E. H. family.

Dear Dolly-Please fell me a way to clean ivory and mahogany furni-WANT TO KNOW.

derson, Rudolph Wood, Frank Puly Wipe it with a solf cloth grung out sing, Philip Mitchell, Charles Cook. of Ivory soap suds, and polish with a Harold Cunningham, Gordon Tillis, soft dry cloth. Mahogany furniture Estelle Litteral, Genevieve Copen, may be cleaned with furniture polish. Marguerite Graham and Marjorie Why not ask how to take care of it Tillis. at a furniture store?

Dear Miss Wise-Can you tell me for Athens, where she entered Ohio of something that will remove per- University. spiration stains from a silk waist, apricot color? Please give explicit THANK YOU. Perspiration stains may be easily removed by a solution of exalle acidand water. Use a proportion of one drop of oxalic acid to 20 drops of water. Sponge the stains carefully with this and hang the dress to dry in the air. Ammonia will restore

members are requested to be at the Dear Miss Wise-I would like to know the address of Tem Mix and | bridge at 1:30 o'clock, where automobiles will be waiting to take them where he came from. MOVIE FAN Tom is a native of Texas. His to the camp. present address is 5841 Carlton Way. Hollywood, California. Better be careful or he might lassee you.

SOCIETY

Francis G. Stallard, of Franklin avenue, is spending a few days with lowing: Mrs. Martha Strickland, relatives in Cincinnati. He will go Mr. and Mrs. Warren Canter, Mr. from there to Dayton, where he will and Mrs. Wm. Wente and daughter resume his studies at the University of Dayton.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wendelken will leave tomorrow on a motor Edward Jones and daughter Marcella tour of Northern Ohio and New York. While in Cleveland Dr. Wendelken will attend the clinics.



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on Monday, September the elevently

Nineteen hunderd and twenty-two

Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bridwell

and daughter, Mary Jane, are motor-

ing through from Oueonta, New

York, where Mr. Bridwell has just

closed a successful season as mana-

ger of the Oneouta Baseball team.

and Pittsburgh and expect to reach

Tuesday afternoon a number of

little friends of Gordon B. Tillis

gathered at his home, 507 Waller

street to help celebrate his ninth

birthday anniversary. The afternoon

was spent in the kind of games and

sports which the youngsters enjoy.

after which all gathered around the

table which was spread on the lawn.

The table was centered with a birth-

day cake mounted with nine pink

candles and baskets of cut flowers.

The children sang "Happy Birthday

to You" and grace was asked by

Rev. H. Stewart Tillis, father of the

little host. Rev. and Mrs. Tillis were

assisted in serving refreshments by

Mrs. Charles Newman and Miss Eliz-

aboth Conkel to the following: Jack

Cunningham, Herbert Miller, Orville

Litteral, Robert Randall, Jack Rob-

ason, John Winchell, Roger Jacobs.

Boyd Cunningham, Charles Winchell,

John Cunningham, Walten Gower,

Thurman Litteral, Robert Newman,

George Moll, Glen Gerald, Floyd

Copen, Elmer Vaughters, Ford An-

Miss Genevieve Lantz left Monday

Miss Gladys Selliy and Miss Kalli-

trine Herms left yesterday for Ox-

ford, where they entered Western

The class of Loyal Women of the

Grandview Avenue church will meet

with Mrs. Harrison Price at Cotton-

woods Camp tomorrow afternoon, in

business and social session. All

Mrs. Martha Strickland of Vernon

celebrated her eightieth birthday an-

niversary recently by entertaining a number of friends and relatives. At

the noon hour a bountiful dinner

was served on the lawn to the fol-

Garnet and son Herman, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Strickland and daugh-

ters, Martha, Goldie, Margie and

Bertha and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs-

Samuel Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Margaret and sons George and

Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Conley

and daughter Wilma Ruth and sons

Howard and Clyde, Miss Edith

Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Martin, Mr. Samuel Jones, Sr., and

Mr. Charles Ferrel. An enjoyable

time was had by all.

Collège.

home the latter part of the week.

At Home

ifter October the first

242 Twelfth avenue.

a kettle and a pile of wood. The symbolism implied by the collar is that she is to do all the drudgery. The kettle signifies that she is to dress all the food, and the pile of wood that she is to carry all the

MONG the wedding presents

which certain savages pre-

sent their brides are a col-

lar, formed of a leather thoug,

MARRIAGE

A LA MODE

The Ladies Relief Society of the First Evangelical church will have an old-fashioned social Thursday afternoon at 2:30. A short program will be given and all members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Spangler and on, John Leonard Coriell, of Mound Union. street, have returned from a week's risit with Mrs. Spangler's brother, Howard Johnson, of Rounoke, Va.

Mrs. Minnie Aikman of 527 Sev enth street has returned from Charleston, W. Va., where she went to attend the funeral of her brother, George W. Bentley.

Boyd Aikman and William Artis re in Dayton, Ohio, attending the American Legion convention.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Manly church met in regular session Tues day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Brady, with thirty-one members and two visitors present. Plans were made for an apron social to be held in the church basement on October 5th. At the adjournment of the business session the meeting was turned into a social hour, when an interesting program was presented and delicious refreshments served. ++++

Miss Elizabeth Knost of 1745 Fifth street, who has been ill for some ime, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien (Lillian Balmert) have returned to their home in Chillicothe after a week's visit with relatives in this city.

Paul Waller of Timmonds avenue will leave Saturday for New York City to enter the School of Commerce They are coming via New York City in connection with the University of York. Until recently Mr. Waller was office manager of the Universal Motor | lege. Company.

> Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Arthur DeVoss of Covington, Ky., are guests at the home of their sister. Mrs. Clark Waller of Timmonds



skin trouble apply It improves a poor complexion and

preserves a good one, so that you need tractiveness.

a blotch or a pimple, itching or burning, apply Resincl Ointment, and see if it doesn't bring prompt relief. It contains harmless, soothing balsams, and is so nearly flesh colored that it may be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. Your dealer sells it.

PUTS-SORES

Mrs. Lottie Schneller and Mrs. Ed ward Schneller of Fifth street have gone to Martinsville, Ind., for a short sojouru.

two children, Alberta and Lynn, Jr., who have been on an automobile tour of the state, are now visiting in Cinterian Church met in combined busi

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCoy have ness and social session Monday afterchurned to their home in Duyton noon at the home of Mrs. Henry after a visit with relatives and Bayeri, Seventh street. Plans for the friends in this city.

street, is visiting relatives in West

Women's Home Missionary Society of Trinity church held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. H. G. Thomas, 1310 and Mrs. Frank Baker, Offnere street, was unusually well attended. Various plans were outlined for the year's activities, and a spiendid collection was realized for the purchase of a machine for Miss Erma Jenkins, who is doing missionary

Members all brought canned fruit jellies and preserves to this session. which will be sent to the Deaconess

noon by Mrs. John Breece and Mrs

Mrs. W. E. Tripp. 1138 Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swearingin

of Linden avenue received word this morning from their son Kenneth that he had received a free scholarship to the Cheinnati College of Music. This is Mr. Swearingin's third year in the piano department at this col-

Mrs. Oscar Monrad 917 Eighth street Mrs. C. F. Hall (Loia Wainsley) of will leave today for Frankfort, Ohlo where she will visit relatives. --++++

Miss Margaret Compliment, 1611 Seventh street left yesterday for a two weeks' visit in Hinton, West Va.

street, has returned from a visit in Atlantic City and New York.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, hurning gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric anid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive julcos. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well. Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few onnees of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet formenever liquid or mik is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals will no more fear of indigestion.—Advertisement. Ind., sister of Mrs. Sam M. Johnson is visiting for several weeks at the Johnson home, 949 Second street. Miss Mary Elizabeth Stephenson

sumed her duties as teacher at Holy Attend Conference Redeemer high school. Portsmouth has returned from Fair-++4+ Miss Cora Kegley, Peoria, Illinois, mont, W. Va., where she attended

who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. the annual conference of the Meth-Bruce Kegley, Harvard Place, left odist Church South, West Virginia vesterday for a visit in Glen Springs, district. Portsmouth M. E. Church South.

no artificial means to enhance your at- Hauck are entertaining Friday after- were Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Smith. noon at the home of Miss Rickey, At the first sign of skin irritation, of 1229 Second street, for the pleasure of Miss Katherine Appel, a bride-elect of next week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller of Washington street were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. George Mac of South Portsmouth.

Fresh Vegetable Soup By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Of Columbia University

T this season of the year when vegetables are plentiful in gardens and markets, a soup in which many different vegetables appear is attractive and good. It may be made quite thick and be a vegetable stew.

This with bread and butter and a good dessert made with eggs and milk, is sufficient for a dinner. It offers an excellent way of giving the family the valuable mineral salts and vitamines so much needed for health. The following combination of vegetables will be found good: 2 potatoes

4 tomatoes 1 cucumber

1 green pepper 4 small carrots 4 small white turnips

2 cups chopped cabbage

1-2 cup butter

3 quarts boiling water

1-S terspoon pepper

2 teaspoons sait 1. teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon sugar 1 cup celery Peel tomatoes and cut in pieces. Mash, pare lurnips and scrape carrois, and cut both vegetables into cubes.

Pare encumber, remove seeds and cut in pieces. Cut celery in thin slices. Pare and cut potatoes into eighths. Cook all the vegetables except potatoes in the butter 20 minutes, being careful they do not burn or even become browned.

Add water and seasonings, cover kettle closely, and cook slowly one hour. Add potatoes, and cook until polatoes are soft. Season more if necessary. Add chopped parsley and serve. Any one of these vegetables may be omitted and others added,

Miss Louise Evans, 1135 Fourth street, has returned from Chicago where she took a special course of music, at Bush Conservatory, where she also reviewed the Bunning System of teaching.

Liberty Class of Manly Sunday School will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. B. K. Malcolm 1523 Grandview avenue. E. E. Brown of Baird avenue, who

underwent a masal operation in the

year's work were outlined, and ment-

hers were asked to bring a dollar to

the October meeting, for Christmas

Following the business, a dainty re-

freshment course was served by the

hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ely Brown

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The East Portsmouth W. C. T. U

will give a party in the partors of

the Manly M. E. Church Friday af-

ternoon at two o'clock. A splendid

program has been arranged, and all

This meeting Friday will take the

place of the one which was to have

Thomas Adams, carrier at the le

cal postoflice, George Swabby, clerk

at the New Boston Station and

Hollis Russell, local clerk, are en-

Lew Russel and John Grumme, to-

cal clerks, have returned to work

CAUSE INDIGESTION

How To Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly

nine-tenths of the cases of stomach crouble, indigestion, sourness, burning

Miss Louella McMullen of South

Other delegates from the South

after spending a delightful recess

ioving their annual vacations.

ladies are invited to uttend.

An offering will be taken.

been held Thursday afternoon.

Varation Time

from their labors,

office of Dr. George | P. Brown | last Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wittenberg and evening, is getting along nicely. Twenty one members of the Steph en Lindsley Guild of First Presby

Mrs. Byron Shriver of 941 Second

work in Pike county, Ohio.

Home in Columbus,

A pleasing little missionary diaogue was given during the after-Hattie Jenkins, while Mrs. Charles Rice also favored the members with a clever reading. Mrs. Jenkius was chairman of the program.

Assisting hostesses for the afternoon were: Mrs. O. D. Chinn, Mrs. John Sohner, Mrs. A. G. Dunn, Mrs. Ira Gose, Mrs. Everett Putee, Mrs. James Newland, Mrs. H. C. Stewart, Mrs. Nancy Turner, Mrs. W. K. Dupre and Mrs. Clara Foster. The next meeting will be with

Miss Mildred Brown, 1339 Lincoln

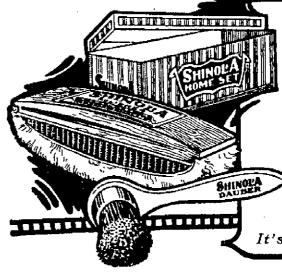
Miss Kate Heron, Connersville,

who has been spending the summer at her home in Cincimati, has re-

Misses Thelma Rickey and Edna which Miss McMullen represented,

chosen as the faculty member represent the class of 1923.

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



ALL OUR HORDES, SAID THE SHERIFF "I'M AFRAID HE DID," ANSWERED JACK, "I NEVER SAW SO MANY RUM-AWAT HORSES IN FILL LIFE."



When they renched the enclosure where the horses were hept, Jack and the shariff were surprised to see all the horses back, and plip at the batrance guarding them.



Well, frome sherif, that flip is sure fore dog, he must whise had an riful tipe rounding up those horses and chesing them back. We'll let him curro them himle egneer, and go over and see the old rancher."



THEN THEY NERRED THE RANCHERS HOUSE, OME OF HIS MEM A
CAME OUT AND SHO THE OLD FELLOW WOULD SEE THEM AS
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EAPLAUMED THE SHERIFE CONTINUED IN THE MEAT CHAPTER

said Flippity-Flop, 'and your questhe employes of the Selby Shoe Co. tion will be answered." Nick inughed. "And do you still carry as many things in your shoes as you used to?" he asked the fairy-"Nothing but feet, now," answered

the fairyman soberly. "I emptied my magic shoes before I left home Fried Chicken Dinner from 11 to 1 80 as to make room for something Thursday at Winter Garden Cafe-leise, I took out a cooking-stove, and a washing-machine, and an applebutter kettle, and a talking-machine, and-but there! Whalta you s'pose I

was making room for?" "What?" asked Nancy. "You two children!" declared Flippity-Flop, "I heard you say you wanted to go to the Beamy Star with-

out being seen. Hop in and I'll take Flippity Flop opened a little flap-

(To Be Continued)

you up. patch in each of his toes and the Twins hopped in. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Miss Lucy Hall was unanimously

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5 pair	s Children's three-quarter fancy, 25c value,	\$ 1.	00
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4 pairs	s Men's fine Lisle Socks, all colors	\$1.	00
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	s's Knit Union Suit, \$1.25 value,	\$1.	00
_	a's Outing Night Shirt .	\$1.	00
1 Men	n's Madras Dress Shirt, \$2.00 for	\$1.	00
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	men's Gauze Vests, 50c value	\$1.	00
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3 Infa	ants' Sleeveless Bands	\$1.	00

₼ ◀	1 Wash Waist, new lot, \$1.98 values for	\$1.00
	1 Children's Gingham Dress, 7 to 14 years for	\$1.00
	1 Polly Prim Apron	\$1.00
	10 yards Fancy Border Scrim	\$1.00
,	1 pair Marquisette Curtains, ruffled or hemmed	\$1.00
\$1	2 Window Shades, white or green for	\$1.00
	4 Kirsch Extension Rods, 30c value, for	\$1.00
	7 Kirsch Sash Rods for	\$1.00
	10 Extension Rods for	\$1.00
	2 Infants' Crib Blankets, plaid, large, size for	\$1.00
	7 yards Marquisette, fine quality, for	\$1.00
	2 yards Tuscan Net, 59c and 65c value, for	\$1.00
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powders but nothing helped him until I heard of Sykes Comfort Powder. I cannot recommend it too highly because it has healed the skin affections of my children after everything else had failed, and stopped all fussing."—Mrs. E. L. Green, Lawrence, Mass.

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men unable to find seats in the court

As names of the thirteen defendants were called, they filed inside the rail and found seats facing the court. Attorney L. R. Via, representing the defendants, addressed the

"May it please the court: I have

fer sentence.'

njunction must be obeyed." "Whether we like it or not," Judge It McClintic began, "This injunction s a law and will remain a law until it is dissolved by me or some other court. It Stands unappealed from

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ago when this government was created, it was divided into legislative, ular monthly meeting of the Scioto with others," Judge George W. Mc- thirteen defendants were excused judicial and executive branches. This County Republican Club held in the Clintic declared yesterday afternoon until November 8, when they were or injunction belongs to the latter class club rooms in the Masonic Temple in censuring thirteen striking Chesa- dered to again appear in court to re- and as such it becomes the duty of Tuesday night. ceive sentence if the court sees fit all regularly appointed officers to | Mr. Johnson reviewed the achieve enforce it. It is with no desire on ments of the Republican party and their part to interfere with you but lauded the present leaders while Atat that time. it is their sworn duty to carry out turney Dickey endorsed everything The court room was crowded when

of their duly.

"There is no desire on the part of

the court to make this punitive but

you must obey the injunction and

conduct yourselves in a lawful and

orderly manner. I will defer punish-

counsel. In the meantime, I shall ex-

pect you to conduct yourselves as

What is Kentucky's most famous

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with any person," he concluded.

the injunction violation cases were called for hearing yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. Scores of workroom crowded the corridors or waited outside for news of the verdict

court as follows:

ande a thorough investigation of each of these cases and I have found that there has been no moral or criminal intention to violate the law although there seems to have been a technical violation. For that read drink? See Page 5. son we wish to enter a plea of guilty in each case and ask the court to de-

awase agrounds repty, nonressed directly to the defendants consisted Judge McClintic's reply, addressed of an explanation of law and order and of its application to the problems of every-day life. He warned the defendants against future violations and in emphatic terms declared "the

and must be obeyed.

New Fall **Dress Goods**

ment until November S, when you in use there, Roy Coburn, Hartsell

on the committee

held by the club.

New French Serges, 54 inch, all wool, extra fine qual-

ity, per yard\$2.25 New Poiret Twill, 50 inches wide at, per yard\$3,25 New Velour Broadcloth, 52 inches wide at, per yard \$3.25 New Middy Flannels, all wool, 36 inches wide, bright

red and green at, per yard\$1.50 New All Wood Tricotine, 50 inches wide at, per yard \$3.00 Polo Cloth 54 inches wide, all wool, per yard\$3.00 All Wool Plaids, 54 inches wide, per yard \$1.79 to \$2.79 All Wool White Flannel, extra fine quality, per yard \$1.00

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Candidate Addresses Republican Club

SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

opens next Friday, September 15 and time last season. Squirrels are reruns to October 20, but records so ported to be quite plentiful in this far show that the number seeking part of the state this year.

The season for hunting squerrels licenses fall under the number at this

its provisions. And it becomes your Mr. Johnson said and then sounded the verdict given concerning the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hazelbaker duty as law abiding ellizens to assist the slogan, "On To Victory." in the eighth annual corn roast and jubice of 214 1-2 Market street were weekthem in every way in the performance of their duly.

The state and dates on the of the Christian Endeavor Societies are more profitable than others, the shine the Angust record is shine the Angust record in the shine the Angust record is shine the Angust record in the shine the Angust record is shine the Angust record in the shine the Angust record is shine the Angust record in the shine the Angust record is shine the Angust record in the shine the Angust record in the shine the Angust record in the shine the Angust record is shine the Angust record in the shine home of Charles Cook above Sciotuville last evening when more than 149 gathered for the one big time of the year. They came in trucks, automo biles, flivvers, traction, any way to placing the one which was formerly get there and the amount of enthus insm displayed in roasting corn, ment until November S, when you will refurn to this court with your Evans and Henry Ruel were named weiners and marsh-mallows and the cating of the same, was the best in-

good citizens and in no way interfere the chair and the meeting was voted time." Games, yes real fun games, that one of the most enthusiastic ever both old and young could enjoy. helped to drive away the indigestion which might have resulted from the eating of corn and "hot dogs".

dication that everybody "had a good

The crowd began to gather early and they continued to come until eight o'clock, and about nine they began leaving, tired and happy, saying that they surely would attend the next corn roast given by the C. E.'s. tertaining this annual affair for the past three years or more and they certainly are royal hosts.

WEST END NEWS

of 412 Second street, who underwent a serious operation for mastoids Saturday is slightly improved. His grandmother, Mrs. Mary Herrman, who resides near Ripley, was called to his bedside and is a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Herrman,

Remeth Prince, son of Mrs. Grace Payne of 413 Front street is improve ing from an operation for appendicitis. He is now able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simouten of Bellevue, Ky., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lewis of 401-1-2 Second street, have returned Fred Elliott and his sister Miss

Goldie Elliott of Sinking Springs and their grandfather Jacob Leightly motored to Portsmouth Sanday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Feightly of 218 Second street and other relatives of Portsmouth. Mr. Leightly remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blair and two children Everett and Erma of Front street were week end guests of his mother. Mrs. Ella Blair who resides near Buena Vista.

Albert Carroll of Blancaster, who was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newman of 401 Second street has re-<u>BECCECECECE</u> pursed to his home.

Ashland Police Reinstated

ASHLAND, KY., Sept. 13-Six sus- mayor declared his intention couled patroimen were replaced on changing the patroimen from heat the police department today by beat each two weeks or month Mayor William Sallsbury, acting on advice given him yesterday by his fines will be used to pay the patrol counsel, including City Solicitor John men. Deiderich.

The six patrolmen were suspended several days ago by the mayor because of lack of funds. The city council will receive a report each month, giving the list of arrests

In this way, the mayor said, the record in the city's history. August council will be able to know what 1921, has reigned supreme with a each patrolman is doing. To prevent total collection of \$3,377 but this

Money collected in police cour

Fines Collected \$2,250 in fines in 12 days, a new



Ohio Wesleyan in National Life

President Harding says ... "Christian education is essential to Christian citizenship, and right civic leadership". Ohio Wesleyan has admirably met the ever-present demand for virile, up-standing, God-fearing men in public life.

As Senator from Indiana and Vice President of the United States, the late Charles Warren Fairbanks, class of 1872, was an exemplar of the Ohio Wesleyan tradition of straight thinking and straight living; -qualities so necessary in steering out Nation through its great crises into normal, well-ordered life.

Ohio Wesleyan has the creditable record of providing such distinguished men as Herrick, Pattison and Foraker to serve a total of five terms as Chief Executive of Ohio; in addition to Governors for six other states: - Hamilton of Illinois, Elbert of Colorado, Atkinson of West Virginia, Hoyt of Wyoming, Cosgrove of Washington, and Steele, the first Governor of Oklahoma.

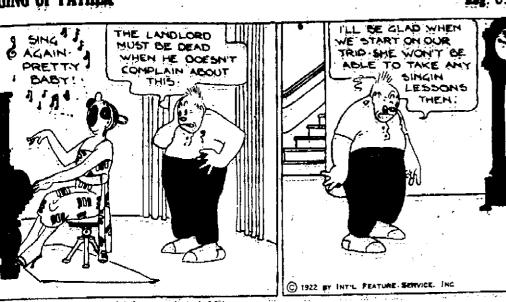


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BRINGING UP FATHER

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Child's Skull Is Fractured

A fracture of the skull at the base of the brain was suffered by Carmen Milan, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscee Milan of Lucasville, Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock. Carmen is a patient in Schirrman hespital where an x-ray picture revenied the fracture which is not regarded as dangerous as the child's condition appears to be very good considering the injury sustained. She spent a very good night and is conscious today.

The accident occurred on the Scioto Trail in front of the North End ga-Trail behind a school wagon that was transporting school pupils. When he discussed for the nineteenth anniver- will be expected to bring a pie. attempted to pass the wagon a child ran from in front of the wagon and was struck and knocked down before he had a chance to stop.

Dr. J. R. Hilling of Lucasville attended the child and had her removed to the local hospital for treatment as it was not possible to dewithout the use of the x-ray.

The child also suffered cuts about the face and was bleeding at the ears.

first day in school. Mr. Milan is a well known mail carrier in Lucasville and vicinity. -

Mayor Made Talk

The Cincinnati Enquirer Tuesday

"William Gableman, Mayor Portsmouth, Ohio, and Democratic nomince for the House of Representatives in the Sixth Congressiona cratic Club, held at the clubbouse Ninth street, last night. Thomas Butterworth also was a speaker. The meeting was presided over by Joseph T. Rice, vice president of the club.

state and county candidates on the they were eight in number and that imum of \$15 a week to \$18 n week. Democratic ticket to be present at the next meeting of the club, to be held

to Atlee Pomerene, senior United States Senator from Ohio, by officials of the club to address the Democracy Cincinnati at his earliest oppor-

Released On Bond

Israel Nelson, his father, Friday night of last week, was reduced to \$1,000 by an order of the Common Pleas court yesterday. Young Nelson is charged with murder in the second degree and he gave bond with George sureties. The grand jury convenes case will be thoroughly investigated at that time. Young Nelson's mother was in town and secured the reduction of the bond and the release of her

to the bond, he remarked to the clerk that "this is the first time I ever

wrote my name with pen and ink." The situation presented at the court house yesterday was one of the most pathetic seen in local court circles in years,

Court officials, remarking about the affair, pointed out the pathos of a nother securing hand for her son, charged with the slaying of his father

her husband. There were tears in many eyes as the bond was signed and the lad was aboved to go home with his mother.

Operated Unon

John Motz, of Jackson, who is saffering with abdominal trouble, was taken to the Hempstead hos-Piai yesterday and was operated upon at \$100 a.m. this morning. The patient is attended by 10 S. S. Halderman,

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Notice is hereby given that the anomalicianed will offer at Public Sale, on Serious, September 2nd, 1922, at 10 for tonery, being the business confined by Stephen Selson and Christic adjects, a partnership at yo. 41 for tonery, being the business confined by Stephen Selson and Christic adjects to be sold consisting endineering to be sold consisting endineering to be sold consisting endineering to the sold consisting in partnership in the conduct of their lease creams, soda fountain back steph, four sold fountain, back steph, four for sald business; said sale to be deferred to the confidence of candy, all equipment in the manufacture of candy, all equipment for said business; said sale to be deferred to be made subject to the fillowal of the Court of Common was of Scotto County, Ohio.

W. R. September 2nd, 1922, at 10 in gas advances from a young man whose home is several miles of frem whose home is several miles of frem in seal to be sold consisting in part you. 41 for the court of countain the conduct of their sold fountain is said to have threatened to "get even" with both Miss Grover and Custer.

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Money to loan at 6 per cent interest on Pertamenth improved real estate. Ten years time if desired may be taken over by new purchaser. Assets \$655,301,018.34.

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To Celebrate Anniversary

rage at Lucasville. A. E. Kister of Manila Lodge No. 476, Daughters sary of the lodge, which will be celliketon was driving the machine that of Rehekah, met in weekly session chruted next Tuesday night. A social

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struck the child. According to his Tuesday night with a goodly number good time will feature the anniverstory, he was driving north on the in attendance. Charles Grayes re sary meeting. Pie and coffee will be ceived degree work and plans were served. Every woman of the lodge

DAVIS IS GUILTY OF CONTEMPT

a liquor charge and released on bond was rearrested yesterday on the order

John "Bull" Davis, 1305 Walter; On being taken before the court street, arrested several days ago on Davis was found to be guilty on the liquor charge and fined \$500 and be termine the extent of the injuries of Squire Morgan because he failed was also adjudged to be guilty of to appear for trial last Saturday as contempt and was sentenced to ten

The girl was on her way home from school when injured. Monday was her Committee Seeks Changes In Ohio Compensation Law

tion which has been presented to the ished, or a competitive system adthat the state board created by the ter being left for future consideraso-called "ripper bill" be abolished tion. District, was a speaker at the month-ly meeting of the Duckworth Demo-placed solely under the industrial placed solely under the industrial that additional sums be appropriated commission.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 13-In- | they did not make any suggestions as cluded in the report of the impartial to whether the present system of the committee on workmen's compensa- compensation law should be aboldirectors of the Cincinnati chamber mitting private insurance companies of commerce is a recommendation to do business in the state, this mat-

by the state to permit adequate acci-The recommendations in full were dent prevention campaign work to be to a special committee of the direction, and that benefits to in-"A motion was carried inviting all torate for a report. It is understood juried workmen be raised from a mix-

Recommendations also were made

A special invitation is to be sent Labor Federation Plans Non-Partisan Campaign

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13 | a | foregone With the arrival of James O'Con- labor chiefs here. They declare that nell, chairman of the American Fed- their selection of a candidate for eration of Labor's non-partisan the presidency will be "a startling WEST UNION, O. September 13 political campaign, the executive surprise to followers of the old WEST UNION, O. September 15 pointed campings, the december of the federation in annual parties."

—On application made to Judge council of the federation in annual parties."

Stephenson, the bond of George A. session today prepared to devise a Nelson, who is charged with shooting program of political activity with junction obtained by Attorney Genwhich it purposes to enter local, eral Daugherty continues to be the state and national polls at forthcom- all-asborbing topic of discussion being elections.

Cimmer and John E. Salsbury as fifty non-party candidates for seats sion obtained from Judge Wilkerson the second day of October, and the and representatives who, they defective, plans are crystalizing here of Labor.

Poorly clad in ill-fitting clothes, an affiliation with the farmer vote, when the defendant signed his name to become an important factor in tions and with the legal and moral when the defendant signed his name to become an important factor in tions and with the legal and moral when the defendant signed his name to become an important factor in tions and with the legal and moral when the defendant signed his name to become an important factor in tions and with the legal and moral when the defendant signed his name to become an important factor in tions and with the legal and moral when the defendant signed his name to become an important factor in tions and with the legal and moral when the defendant signed his name to become an important factor in tions and with the legal and moral when the defendant signed his name to become an important factor in the defendant signed his name to be a signed his name to the presidential campaign of 1924 is aid of the council.

tween sessions of the executive coun-Members of the council predict cil. Although it has agreed to take that labor will designate at least no official action while the extennow occupied by national senutors at Chicago yesterday remains ofclare, are opposed to the aims and for combatting the injunction with ideals of the American Federation money for the shop crafts war chest to be obtained by assessment on the an affiliation with the furmer vote, funds of the federation's organiza-

Believe Jealous Suitor Shot Down Young Lancaster Couple

LANCASTER, O., Sept. 13.—(By the Associated Press) - Fairfield county officials, who today were still trying to untangle the mystery of the death of 19-year-old Earl Custer. whose body was found by the side of his touring car a half mile west of Pleasantville Monday, believe that a third person was esponsible for the shquiting?

Miss Bessie Grover, 18, Pleasantwille high school girl, who was at the steering wheel of Custer's machine, with a bullet wound in her head, i still unconscious in a hospital here.

Officials here believe that the jealousy of a rejected suitor will prove to be the motive of the shoot-

ROAD AD SIGNS REMOVED PAINESVILLE - All advertising signs on touring roads in Lake county have been torn down to safeguard autoists by preventing their becoming confused by signs not relating to traffic directions.

OHIO PROFESSOR HONORED CLEVELAND - Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve University, was elected presideut of the United Chapters of Phil

Betá Kappa.

BOY DROWNED SANDUSKY-Leroy Link, 6, fell rom a boat on which he was playing into a cove and was drowned.

> River News Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1922

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Franklin ... Lock No. 7 .. 151:0.5R(+0.1) 30 10.3R 40.1 22 6.8F -0.1 Pittsburgh .. 0.4F -0.2 Dam No. 13 5.1P 30 7.0F -0.1 Dam No. 22 . Charleston ... 3.9F +0.4 0 6.9F -0.1 Dam No. 26 . Califand 50 3.4F -0.3 Portsmouth . |50||12.71||40.2|

F. B. WINTER, River Observer

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The wonderful Historical and Musical Pageant of Portsmouth beggars all efforts of description. It will be an event from which all things must date. In the generations to come you will particularly be proud to say you were there. You will have the opportunity of following and actually seeing most faithful reproductions of historic, romantic, tragic, and last but not least, humorous incidents and epochs which have been milestones in the history of Peerless Portsmouth down thru almost two centuries of time. You will know your own city and environs as you have never known it before. You will be inspired with a reverence and sentiment for your home city which will endure forever. You can truthfully say I am a citizen of no mean city. Your presence will testify your loyalty.

Let your fancy conceive if it can the scores of gorgeous, spectacular scenes, episodes and tableaux which portray the early history of Peerless Portsmouthwith the majestic hills and the granduer of our own Ohio affording a back ground which only Mother Nature could bestow upon us, and possible at no other spot in this great universe. Thousands of hours and thousands of dollars are being spent to produce these magnificent spectacles; almost 1500 actors, musicians, choristers and other performers are striving night and day to afford you one of the most interesting, entertaining and instructive afternoons of your life. The splendid co-operation received from all concerned assures a gigantic success from every viewpoint. The Pageant will ever be a pleasant and outstanding event in your memory for all time.

PORTSMOUTH

Sept. 26-27-28, York Park, Daily at 2:00 P. M.

All roads will lead to Portsmouth during Pageant Days. Notables from this and surrounding states will be our honor guests at this most colossal undertaking of its kind ever attempted by any city in Ohio. What other city has the beautiful legend and lore upon which to build and produce a spectacle of equal splendor and beauty? Not a single detail has been overlooked in reproducing the many scenes and episodes. Relics, costumes, of a century ago, prairie schooners, Indian apparel of all description, the dandy of the early fifties, milady of the ante-ballum days with her graceful courtesy, steamboat days and all will be there before you. You will sit comfortably and rapturously for two hours while this stupendous panorama passes in pleasing array—The Pageant of Portsmouth.

Tuesday, Sept. 26th, will be a banner day—all retail stores, barber shops and so forth will close at noon. Don't forget to do your shopping in accordance. Scores of merchants have already ordered the box seats for this day and will take their employees. The Service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis and Exchange Clubs have reserved blocks for themselves and out-oftown fellow club members. The schools and public offices will also close one aft-

Wednesday will be Manufacturers' Day and plants and factories throughout the city will close to permit their employees to attend.

Thursday will be Guest Day when hundreds from all our neighboring and sister cities will swarm down upon us by special invitation. All stores, barber shops and so forth will be open all day Thursday, but closed at noon the previous Tuesday. In addition Pageant Week will also be Dress-Up or Style Week-It will be a wonderful week of surprises, watch!

Tickets on sale now at Play House, Smoke House and Chamber of Commerce, New Boston, Sciotoville, Wheelersburg, Lucasville. The admission prices are ▶ 100 and \$1.00. Special boxes of 6 scats, \$10.00. Don't wait to be solicited—go mand procure your seats at once. Over 12,000 good, comfortable seats.



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WANTED-Tent, Phone 2388-Y.

WANTED-3 ladies that can do house to house advertising. Call mornings, 523 2nd St. WANTED - Housework by experienced girl. Phone 2458-L. 13-2WANTED To lease 6 room moder

home with garage. Address "W." . care Times. WANTED-Young lady over 20 for office work. Coffman & Kesselring.

S26 Gallia. WANTED-To buy chickens and eggs. 909 Offnere St. Phone 2621.

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Ninth and Waller, Work called for Phone 1412-Y. WANTED-A woman of excellent character, over 24 years of age for responsible position. 418 Masonic Temple, 4-5, 7-8. 9-9-tf

WANTED-Boy for all day

Red Cross Pharmacy. WANTED-You to attend closing out sale at Stahlers Hardware Store. 22-11

work.

WANTED-Moving, \$2 load, Phone 2467. John Q. Arthurs. WANTED-Typewriting or pen work to do. Prices reasonable, Phone 11 🗱 1975-Y

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WANTED-Experienced sales lady. Apply New Boston Fair Store, 12-31 WANTED-Experienced cook, 525

12.2t WANTED-Girl for general house

work. 949 2nd. WANTED-Sewing to do.

WANTED-Middle aged lady to de

housework, 3124 Walnut, 12-3t WANTED-Middle aged woman for housework. Inquire 4059 Rhodes Ave., New Boston,

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tricity, reception hall, hardwood floors, basement, furnace, garage, newly papered, \$1000 cash, balance buildings and loan rates. Twenty

second street, \$6800. Eight room two story Ninth near Waller, bath, electricity, double garage, fine location for roomers

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WANTED - To buy three-quarter size violin. 2117 5th St. Phone 430-R.

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WANTED -- Woman to work in bakery, Ziegler Bakery, 715 Chilli 13-1t

WANTED-Carpet weaving to do. Phone 2330-L.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Nice five room cottage with sewing room and complete bath, good basement and attie, front porch, slate roof, built-in chifia closet and wardrobe. Good location. Phone 1040-L. 12-3t

FOR SALE-Modern 5 room cottage. Robinson Ave. Beautiful home. See Blake, 1313 Fourth St. Phone 13-1 1021-Y

FOR SALE or Trade-Modern Highland Bend Addition, Will trade for Ford roadster. Inquire Hladik Restaurant on Vine St.

FOR SALE-Must sell at once. Gas range, ice box. 6 piece library set. almost new, \$15; bed, very reasonable. 1815 Waller St.

FOR SALE-Fresh cow with calf. Inquire 411 Ohio Ave., New Boston.

FOR SALE - At \$1,000 reduction. Modern seven-room bungalow on Trail. Complete bath. electricity. furnace, double garage, driveway, stoves, shades, etc., at this price. Immediate possession. Only \$5800. Call 2571-X or 502.

FOR SALE-Studebaker Six, \$395; one Overland Four, \$195; Ford sedan, \$295; Ford coupe, right new, \$475; Ford roadster, slip on boot. \$165. T. W. Schirrman, 717 5th

FOR SALE -"Champion" Register. Holds 120 accounts, fireproof. Also pair Dayton scales. Compute from .04 cents to sixty cents. Weighs 30 lbs. Perfect condition, S. M. Roberson, Fullerton, Ky. Phone

12-20 FOR SALE -- Farm or will trade for Sciotoville property. Inquire 1005

FOR SALE-Miller rauge, steam rad iators and kindling wood. 548 6th

FOR SALE -3 cows, one is fresh Phone 1858-L

12-33FOR SALE -For less than factory price --One 13-inch, 3 kuife Papec Ensilage cutter. Mounted with 30 feet distributor pipe. The Central Hardware Co., Ironton, Ohio. 12-3t FOR SALE - Dining room and bed

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FOR SALE-"B Flat" tenor saxaphone. Conn make. Inquire Room 219, Masonic Temple. Phone 1709. FOR SALE-1919 model Oakland, or will trade for Ford. Phone 3800-L

FOR SALE-2 good lots on Dogwood Ridge. Each 50x150 ft. Both for 11-3f \$700. Phone 1616-La

FOR SALE_Oldsmobile bus with es tablished route, Cheap- Also two three room houses and one 7 room house, P. A. Figgins, 5945 Gallia. Phone Scintoville 206-R. FOR SALE-Beautiful 6 room cot-

tage. Real bargain. Owner must Phone 2673 for appointment FOR SALE-Lanterus, Gas Lights Mantels, Electric Lamps, Gasoline Lamps, Oil Lamps, etc. Prices right. Central Hardware Co. 13-1t FOR SALE - Hammerless, double

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Millers Run. FOR SALE-1920 Ford touring car. Cash. 1805 Timmonds Ave. Phone 1593.

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13-31 802 Grimes Ave. FOR SALE-At 909 Offnere Street Produce Co.: Home grown potatoes, \$1.25 per bu.; tomatoes, \$1.00 per lm.; apples, 95 cents per bu.; fancy peaches, \$2.50 per bu.; sugar mel ons, ten and fifteen cents each; Bartlett pears, \$2.25 per bu.; cabbage, 4 cents lb,; corn, 15 cents doz. We deliver. Phone 2021, 13-2t

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Venizelos Mav Be Re-Called

PARIS, Sept. 13-(By The Associated Press)-Former Premier Venizelos of Greece arrived in Paris to early returns for the Democratic nomday from Switzerland. His friends ination. here declared he planned his present visit here for conference with political and personal friends regarding stantial majority in early returns. the situation in Athens with a view, It was felt, to the possibility of his being called back to power in Greece cratic governor: Ely 17,054; Fitzgerald, 89,222; Foss 12,702; Sullivan

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13-(By The Associated Press)-Several thousand disarmed Greek soldiers 88,359; Sharp 2,135; Walsh 19,156; still remain on the peninsula west Wipple 61.434 of Smyrns, between the Gulf of Smyrna and the gulf of Scalanova, according to the Greek military mission here. The Greeks say they expect to remove the troops to home ports direct from the peninsula instead of first ferrying them to the neighboring islands. The Turkish nationalists have really taken for nationalists have really taken few Republican senatorial nomination. prisoners, the Greeks here claim, but With mora-than seventy pe reent of they admit that many units are not the precincts heard from the senator accounted for. The Greek islands in had a margin of 25,337 votes over the Aegean are swarming with troops Baker, the choice of the farmer-labor who are reported to be not concenting their anti-royalist feeling. These troops will be disbanded, only four classes being kept with the colors.

ATHENS, Sept. 13-Several mutinies in the Greek army in Thrace have been reported here, the men demanding to be demobilized. The Greek naval personnel is also said to be somewhat agitated.

So far 26,000 unwounded and 8,000 wounded men of the Greek troops in Asia Minor have been reported. The evacuation movement was still continuing today.

ATHENS, Sept. 13-Disquicting rumors are affoat on all sides causing uneasiness which the sangfroid displayed in official circles is unable o calm. It is reported that the Turks in Thrace, encouraged by the successes of Mustapha Kemalpasha umy in Anatolia are enginering auti-Christian movements. Encounters between Bulgarian in

régulars and Greek detachments have occurred along the border near Nevrop and it is stated the irregulars were driven back into Bulgarian ter-12, 1914, Mrs. Monk says in her pe ritory. Citizens of Athens annarently do

not yet fully realize the extent of the

9-9-tf disaster to the Greek army in Asia Minor. LONDON, Sept. 13-The Central News in a dispatch from Athens, says is reliably informed that the Jugo Slavian and Rumanian govern-

tion their intention of aiding Greece Serbian troops, it adds, are being FOR SALE-Entire stock of mer- mobilized and moved in the direction

> s Recovering Mrs. A. A. Wikoff of 1316 Gallia street is in Christ hospital, Cincinnati, where she is recovering from a surgical operation she recently sub-

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Republican

(Continued From Page One) Democratic nomination for gover nor by Thomas G. McLeod in a bitter contest. Supporters of Charles B Ward and former Governor G. W Hunt of Arizona both were claiming victory in the race for Democratic nomination for governor of Arizona with meagre returns indicating a close race. Governor Campbeli is un opposed for the Republican nomination and Senator Ashurst, Democrat, also has no opposition for renomina

In the Massachusetts gubernatorial contest, Governor Cox had an eass victory for the Republican nomination. Wm. A. Gaston, Boston banker was away in the lead for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Governor Gresbeck of Michigan easily defeated two opponents for renomination while James Balch had a small lead over Alva M. Cummins on

Congressman H. S. Dupre of the second Louisiana district had a sub-BOSTON, Sept. 13-Returns from

53.641For Democratic senator: Gaston

For Republican senator: Lodge, 200,577; Walker 68,437. DETROIT, Mich, Sept. 13-(By the A. P.) - Additional erturns today from yesterday's state wid- primary

division within the state. The vote in 2,143 of the state's 2.856 precincts stood: Townsend 117,730; Baker 92,393: Congre-sman Patrick H. Kelly, 53.645; Major John G.

mery, 43,833. All possibility of the overthrow of Governor A. Grosbeck, opposed by two Republicans for the nomination vanished early in the day. The governor's vote in 2,162 precincts was 183,679 against \$4,033 for Richard H. Fletcher of Bny City, and 29,435 for Theodore M. Joslin of Adrian. Efforts of the Association opposed

o the prohibition amendment to gain control of the Michigan congressional lelegation fell short. In but one of the six districts in which they centered their first were

they sure of victory. Court House

Seeks Divorce Again

Mrs. Ruth Monk filed suit in Common Pleas Court yesterday for dirorce from her husband Russell Monk plumber, of 618 Ninth street, and the custody of their two children, June, aged 6, and Robert, aged 4. The couple were first married May

tition, and she was granted a divorce from him February 19, 1921. Upon his promise to treat her better she says, she re-married him August 13, 1921, and they lived together hap-

Then, she says, he struck her and bent her, and has been guilty of adultry with other women and does not support her. She asks the court to allow her to ment have evidenced with equivocalive in their home on Ninth street, with their two children until the

pily for several months.

Miller. Skelton and Johnson are

her attorneys.

had been called up until Wednesday Wife Seeks Divorce noon when the number was increased Dorothy Sanders charges cruelty, desertion and infidelity in her suit for divorce and restoration to her maiden name of Collins instituted in Common Pleas Court Tuesday against Walter E. Sanders, whose

present whereabouts is unknown. In her petition, filed through Alfy. Theodore K. Funk, the plaintiff complains that five months after she maried Sanders in Cincinnati in May, 1920, he deserted her without cause or excuse and has since remained cases. away, besides, she alleges, he treated her with extreme judifference, cursed and abused her and associated with proposes to demand that some action other women during the short time

she lived with him.

Sues In Colorado Alleging non-support and cruelty, Erma L. Cooper, suing through Attorneys Burgess and Bothwell, in the county court of Mesa county, Color-13-3t ado, seeks a divorce and alimony with custody of their minor child-FOR RENT-Room, 17x28, ft. suitnow two years old, from Ira A. Cooper, a machinist's helper, now living in this city, whom she married at Grand Junction, Colorado, in October.

> 1919 Sheriff Rickey received a copy of the summons Tuesday for service upon the defendant.

Suit On Account

Suit to recover judgment in the um of \$128,39 with interest, claimed material was brought in common pleas court Tuesday by Cecil S. Mil-OST-Man's new pockethook con ler, suing through Attorney Mark Crawford, against Fred A. Ruhlman and Newton Tinsley.

In his petition the plaintiff alleges on real estate owned by Ruhiman, wounded, 124f upon the real estate in question for party suspected of firing the shot the materials furnished.

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

Manchester Bond Issue Fails MANCHESTER, O., Sept. 13-A cast 491 voting against special school bond election held yes- and only 172 for. terday in this village resulted in a Last April when a \$125,000 issue

Answering the divorce suit of Wil-Scott the latter referred the case to lard Monroe, of this city, Ruth Mon- the Grand Jury for action, roe of Huntington, W. Va., admits the marriage in April, 1920, but through Attorney W. R. Sprague. denies his charges, especially the alpointed to administer the estate of legations of cruelty and infidelity her late husband, W. W. Breece, who denies his charges, especially the aland declares that she has not been died recently, leaving personal prop guilty of misconduct with Conner erry with an estimated value of \$1000 Manly or any other man or men as

cruelty and infidelity, and names one Rusha Spurlock and declares that during the time she lived with the plaintiff he failed and refused to support her properly and asserts that he frequently struck and bent her. The wife asks that she be given

charged.

the divorce in addition to alimony as well as restored to her former maiden name of Ruth Light.

Grand Jury Still Grinding The grand jury, witch was convened Monday; by Judge Thomas. case is finally disposed of, and to re- continued its grind Wednesday but strain Monk from molesting her in the indications were this afternoon any way. Further, she asks a divorce that the inquest will be concluded the custody of their children and tonight or early Thursday morning when the jury will submit its re

by the appearance of several others who expected to testify.

To Call The Docket Judge Thomas today aunounced his intention of calling the civil court docket. Thursday morning, and he has requested that every attorney; at the local bar be present so as to give the court first hand informa-

port with the court.

tion concerning the disposition of There are many cases of long standing on the docket and the court be taken to get rid of them.

Attorney Johnson Here

Attorney A. R. Johnson, of Ironton, was in the city. Wednesday, to appear as a witness in a case un-residence is unknown in the grand inry ascertained in the der investigation by the grand jury now in session. Dingus Granted Parole Adolph Dingus, liquor offender.

manufacturing liquor unlawfail. Probing Shooting

stallments. Dingus was fined for

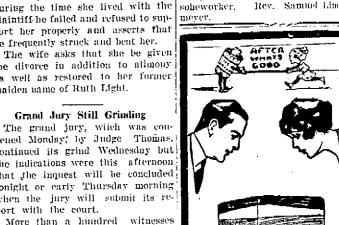
Among the witnesses before the o be due on an account for building Grand Jury yesterday were several from Rarden who were called in connection with the shooting of a youth named Nelson last Saturday by a neighbor. It was claimed that the youth when sitting on the porch of his home was struck in the jaw by that the material furnished Tinsley a bullet fired from a house across the was used in the crection of a building street. The lad was only slightly

Miller further claims that he duly The incident caused great excitemade and filed an affidavit for a lien ment in the village and when the was arrested by Constable Rocky

Rooms 222, 223, 224 Masonic Temple Phone 1920

proposed \$90,000 bond issue for a was voted upon it was defeated by new high and grade school by a ma- only 180 and more votes were cast jority of 319. Only 663 votes were that time. Newman and taken before Maror Wife Files Answer

> To Administer Estate In Probate court Tuesday, Many E. Breece, 836 Eighth street, was ap-



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LEGAL NOTICE Walter E. Sanders whose pleasiblence is unknown and can able diligence will take nouse. the 12th day of September, 192 bis wife, filed othy Sanders, his wife, filed in Court of Common Pleas of Scienty, Ohio, her certain partion divorce on the grounds of gress

the court of Mayor Newberry, of New Boston, on August 30 last, was granted a parole by county commissioners. Wednesday and released from custody upon condition that he pay his \$100 fine in monthly in-

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COLUMBUS. O., Sept. 13,--(By) with a bottle, which lay snashed at three hours liter at a hospital Nothing was tuken from the garage the Associated Presst- Police today his feet,

were confronted with the solution of Between \$50 and \$60 had been police believing the robbers became everything of value, Frank W. Cooke, High street cigar

Frank W. Cooke, High street cigar William Empfield, night watchman store proprietor, bound and gagged, at a south side garage, was shed years of age, was found in the rear of his store at through the abdomen by musked ban | Both crimes, according to point

Cooke and Empled each were

405-6 Masonic Temple

Two Robbery Murders At Columbus

two murders for robbery, believed to taken from the cash register of his frightened after her saw they had have been committed by the same store and his clothes stripped of mortally wounded Empfield and the

11:30 a. m. today, his head crushed in dits at 3:00 a. m. teday and died were committed by two mea-

Marriage Licenses Tom Litz, 21, steel worker, Nauvoe In way of cross petition the de and Violet Smith, 19, Nauvoo, she fendant accuses Monroe of neglect. worker. Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer. William C. Cast, 39, raffrond fire man, and Minnie Grace Johnson, 43, soheworker. Rev. Samuel Linden-

gan's raid, etc. All persons who

have colisted for parts in the war

scene, are urged to be present as it

The Pageant rehearsal of the Cam-

palgu of 1840 held at Baesman's

Dancing Academy Tuesday evening,

was very well attended, some 150

ers went through his part in fine

a Whig but a booster for Van Bur-

en, Buck Yneger too is much in

ecidence when he inquires with

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N. & W. RESTRAINING ORDER IS IN EFFECT

Continues Till Hearing nues III Hearing Concluded In U. S. Court

A temporary testraining order that if he was working at the asked for by the N. & W. and granted N. & W. now he would want a gun, by Judge Peck in the United States bowie-knife and black jack for pro-District Court in Cincinnati July 20, teetion. Ferguson claims Mayor New-swing of prices was resumed in to-hours which was to avoirs. Monday, the state of the pro-position was to avoirs. Monday, the state of the pro-lemant of the pro-lemant in today's stock market, many hours will below and which was to expire Monday, berry then fined him \$1 and costs day's stock market, equipments, low yesterday's closing figures. Halfrond September 11, is to be continued in and took \$3.80 out of his money that priced oils and specialties leading stocks were particularly vulnerable, fire until the conclusion of the had been taken from him in a search the advance. New high records for bearing on the Norfolk and West of his clothes. The two men also ern's petition for a permanent re- claim that the mayor said "I am on straining order, the hearing to be to be to help the boys win the held next Monday in the U. S. Dis- strike." effort to show that no cause exists were as follows: for a restraining order.

Feature developments in the hearing Tuesday included the reading of had seen numbers of men on Norfolk an affidavit by Attorney Bannon, street. showing that two men now employed by the N. & W. had been arrested herry's court at New Boston, and of machines and was rocked. adidavits alleging that committees from the strikers called upon local for that company. In the question any more ment to the N. & W. ing of C. H. Chase, Federated Crafts | F. A. Ruhlman, president Standard chairman, and a defense witness, At- Supply Company, says he was called visits of such committees to local taundry firms had made it impossible for the N. & W. to have laundry work done in Portsmouth and that it was necessary to have its laundry work done in Ironton. Enters Denial

The witness, Mr. Chase, entered a flat denial to such claims and said that no such committees had been authorized to call on merchants, but explained that appointed commitiees called upon merchants to extend credit to strikers and to ask them to buy tickets for benefit affairs.

The introduction of about thirty sworn affidavits signed by present shop employes and officials and office men of the N. & W. found the defeuse unprepared to put witnesses on pairer. the stand or offer attidavits in rebuttal. These affidavits were presented at the morning session of court and then in the afternoon Atterney Bannon, in support of his company's petition for a permanent restraining order read sixteen more addayits filed when the temporary restraining order was asked for. At the completion of the reading of the affidavits in the afternoon Altorney Nicholas Klein, for the defense. asked the court to continue the hearing to give him time to secure witnesses and sworn testimony of Portsmouth persons. His plea was granted, Judge Peck continuing the hearing until next Monday. September 18, at 9 (30 a. m-

Morgan Case Monday

Also next Monday morning Judge Perk will have before him the cases of John E. Morgan and J. E. Shoemaker, alleged N. & W. trikers who are accused of having violated the temporary restraining order of the court. The defense is to have a number of witnesses in court in their behalf in these two cases.

One of the affidavits introduced by of the original affidavits filed when former employes. N. & W. had been before Mayor Wm. out with the strikers. Newberry at New Boston. The men swearing to the affidavits were Herthe affidavit they claimed that on as many as 30 pickets within 100 July 17 they walked up through the feet. cast yards of the N. & W. to go to their homes in New Boston and that at a point near West Avenue, were stopped by 10 or 12 pickets. Titey were not harmed and were allowed to continue on their way home, but turn to the N. & W. yards between 8 and \$:30 p. m. two men whistled as they neared the street crossing and that the whistling brought between 40 and 45 men to the scene within a few seconds. They claim that handouns were put on them and that number of former employes. they were taken to the New Boston jail where disorderly conduct charges were filed against them.

They claim that the mayor read the charges to them and that they admitted being loud but not disorderly u any manner.

Ferguson Called

Ferguson claims that Mayor New berry asked him if he worked at the steel plant and that he told the mayor that he did until some union men came out during the strike and took the job. He also claims that the mayor asked him if his conscience burt him while working at the N. & W, and he replied that sometimes it did and at other times it did not as he had to work to make a living. He claims that the mayor remarked

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tries Court. Cincinnati. At this time the defense will put a num-affidavits read at the morning session gains ranging from fractions to 3 har of witnesses on the stand in an and some of the things they alleged

Kirksey Bailey, freight house employe, lives on the West Side, says and tried in Mayor William E. New- he had been followed by strikers in Roy Gordley, driver for Geisler's

meat market, claimed he had been business firms and asked them not stopped on Norfolk street and reto sell the N. & W. persons buying quested to tell his boss not to sell

torney Bannon brought out that upon by the strikers committee consisting of Fred E. Tackett and James Atlantic Coast Line and New Haven Crneible Steel 921/2 Warner, who requested him not to dropped to 1 to 11/2 points. There was Famous Players-Lasky 1021/4 sell any more tools to the N. & W. Paris Aldridge, 941 Mill street, a truck driver, Standard Supply Co., had been stopped on Norfolk street. while delivering tools to the N. & W. and had been stopped later at the

> any more tools to the N. & W. Edward Snively, 2211 Seventh St., Charles Brown, same address and Wheeler, N. & W. employes, claim they were followed, stopped, and threatened by strikers and their friends.

Solvay plant and urged not to deliver

Byron Webb, Mabert Road N. & W. employe, claims he was called a scab by Charles Hager a striking car re-

H. M. Rogers, yard muster, has witnessed trouble on Norfolk street between call boy, boys and a striker. Frank Hennen, call boy, claims he

was rocked, called all kinds of names, interfered with numerous times and was held by Carence Wiseman while boys "jumped him."

Tommy Robinson, accompanied by Zach Davis, had been stopped on Norfolk street by strikers.

R. G. Henley, N. & W. master mechanic, 1670 Logan street, identified i number of strikers he had seen on Norfolk street.

Luther W. Jones, 1138 Eleventh street, Louis Minor, 908 Washington street, John B. Jones, 1524 Kin acy street, N. & W. employes, claim they have been stopped on Norfolk street and called vile names.

Robert Johnson 1017 1-2 Thirteenth street, N. & W. employe, had been hit on head near viaduct.

J. H. Halio, 1909 High street, assistant machine shop foreman, had been stopped by William Girten, a striker, and he identified other for-

John C. Shaw, chief clerk to the master mechanic, identified a number Minraey Bannon and which was one of men seen on Norfolk street, as

F E Hawkins 1661 Logan first asked for, disclosed the fact car repair foreman, had been stopped that two present employes of the on Norfolk street and urged to come

A. W. Gunther, clerk to maste mechanic had seen employes stopped, bert Ferguson and J. M. Bradley. In identified former employes and saw

> T. F. Lewis claims he was rocked near the viaduct.

William Murray claims one man hit him with his fist and another threw a knife at him while on Gallia street near the Terminals and that next Monday morning. another man in the party displayed

D. E. Bertram, assistant round Earl Dinsmore. He also identified a

William J. Drugan, 1647 Eleventh street, power plant employe, identified a number of men seen on Norfolk street, as former empleyes.

W. T. Harsha, 421 Sinton street. labor foreman had been stopped on Norfolk street and had seen from 60 to 75 former employes there at one

A. B. Gift, McDermott, had been topped by William Girten and had identified strikers. Robert Oakley, 1533 Sixth street,

labor foreman, had seen 10 to 15 pickets on duty at one time. Edward Goetz, erecting shop fore-

man, had seen 20 to 25 pickets on the job and identified a number of former employes. B. S. Fugitt, 1215 McConnell Ave-

me, had been stopped on Norfolk St., and threatened. Rey Rheinfrank, 1728 Sixth street,

street and identified a number of expected to be determined by the outformer employes. C. S. Hancock, 1148 Gallia street,

employes on Norfolk street at the same time. Benny Gantz, 1406 Waller street. stopped and hit on head with coupling pin near Broadway street; had

been threatened with knife. Eddie Scott had been chased by

men on Norfolk street. Louis G. Glass, 1214 Chillicothe St. toreman, had been approached and

asked to join strikers. Arthur P. Williams, 514 Campbell avenue, foreman had been approached on Norfolk street and had seen as many as 60 former employes there

At the start of the afternoon's session Attorney Bannon introduced the Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. 16 affidavits filed in July. These

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

the year were made in the first minutes of trading by Baldwin, Railway Steel Spring, American Locomotive, Pressed Steel Car, Iron Products, Naional Biscuit and American Water points. Other strong spots were American Can 62½
Barnsdall A, New York Air Brake American Car and Foundry 193

Guidle Meenach, shopman, claimed and Hartman Corporation, each of American Locomotive 124% he had been stopped by strikers and which were up 2 points or more, and he had been stopped by strikers and which were up 2 points or more, and had seen numbers of men on Norfolk Colorado Fuel and Iron, Consolidated American Sugar 824 Gas, Tobacco Products, Norfolk and American T. and T. 12258 Western, Studebaker, Pierce Arrow Anacouda Copper 54 preferred and Mexican Petroleum, all American Woolen 1025s of which had mounted at least a Atchison 105% . point over last night's close. Allied Chemical was the only conspicuous Baldwin Locomotive 13714 weak spot, declining a point.

Speculative selling of the Erie isnes frightened some of the holders of other low priced and investment rails, resulting in a reactionary trend in several stocks of that group. Erie chicago, R. I. and Pac. 47% common was down 114 and the pre- Chicago, and N. W. 931s common was down 114 and the pre-ferred 2% while St. Paul, Reading, no curtailment, however, of invest- General Asphalt 651/2 ment and speculative buying in the est of the list, gains of one to three General Mctors 14% points being quieted. The early turnover gave promise of another day in in excess of one million shares. Pub-lic utilities, oils, equipments, tobaccos, and leathers were most in demand, some of the strong spots including Columbia Gas. Davison Chemical, Hennium Manufacturing, 1ron Products, American Sumatra Tobacco, New York Dock, common and preferred and Central Leather preferred all at gains in excess of two points. Call money opened at four per cent. Taking advantage of an apparenty weakened technical position, pro-

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Ramseur, Mont J. Clark, Luther W Jones, Solomon Biggs, C. E. Lescure, Alphonso Whitaker, Richard Warren, William White, Herbert Ferguson, J. M. Bradley, H. T. Reinieker, S. M. Craig, Irving White, F. M. Knight and C. C. Christopher.

Craig claims he visited meat mar kets and was informed strikers had mer employes seen on Norfolk street. Knight who says he is a larger for sell to his company and that those who would sell to him would not de-

> The others set forth that crowds ongregated on Norfolk street and that men had been followed and

threatened Defense Wants Time

At the conclusion of the reading of the affidavits, Attorney Klein asked for time in which to secure witnesses or affidavits that could be used to answer the affidavits submitted by the plaintiff and he was given until

The United States District Court with Judge Peck presiding, is held in the postoffice building. Attorney house foreman, 1648 Grant street had Ralph Clark of the law firm, Hollisbeen stopped by Robert Dodge and ter and Hollister, of Cincinnati, was with Attorney Bannon in court. Hollister and Hollister are lawyers for the N. & W.

There were very few speciators and with the exception of about a half dozen persons, all those in the court room were from Portsmouth.

C. H. Chase, O. F. Strong and Robert Dodge appeared for the Federated Shop Crafts. The N. &. W. had present several witnesses who were not called upon to testify.

Next Monday, when the court again takes up the case, the defense is expected to have a number of witnesses present in addition to sworn affidavits from local persons. Attorney Bunnon let it be known that he did not expect to call any more witnesses but may present additional affidavits.

On question from the court he also said that it was not the intention of the N. & W. to press the civil cases against J. E. Morgan and J. E. Shoe maker, should the defense win in the criminal cases. Disposition of the W had seen 10 to 15 pikets on Norfolk W. Frazer and Pat Graham cases is come of next Monday's cases. It is probable that United States District had seen between 25 and 40 former Attorney T. H. Morrow will proceed against Frazer and Graham as he did in the Morgan and Shoemaker cases,



were signed by Frank Forrest, G. W.

fessional bear traders, aided by extensive realizing sales, succeeded in effectively checking the bull move-

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Willys Overland 7% TLOSING OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Sept. 13-Cities Serv ice common 2.04@2.06; preferred 71 @7132.

Utah Copper 68%

Pure Oil common 32%

Chicago Grain And Provision CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 13-Wheat moved upward a little in prices today during the early dealings, the chief factor being an advance in Liverpool quotations despite declines yesterday m this side of the Atlantic. Good export buying here yesterday tended also to encourage bullish sentiment asked business men not to sell to N. and so too did smallness of receipts & W. for whom he was buying, at winter wheat points. Bears put stress mainly on continuance or heavthe Virginia Supply Company, said | ier receipts in Canada. The opening be had also tried to make purchases which varied from unchanged figure be had also tried to make purchases and that husiness men told him they 1.01% and May 1.06% to 1.06%, was

had been urged by strikers not to followed by slight gains all around. Corn and outs reflected the wheat advance. After opening a shade to 4e up. Dec. 56% to 56% @%, the corn market sagged somewhat but then made a general upturn. Onts sturied a shade off to a like advance Dec. 341/2@1/8 to 34% and later showed a rise for all deliveries.

Provisions were firm in line with hogs and grain. Although wheat averaged higher in value today, the market turned heavy near the end of the session aggressive support being lacking. The telese was easy at the same as yester-

Etsimates were current that ex porters had taken 2,000,000 bushels of United States hard winter wheat in the last few days, an amount much larger than was beretofore gencraily supposed. Buying of future deliveries however, gave out just-be-

fore the close. The close was easy, a shade net ower to 1/8 net advance with Dec.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13-Wheat 1.12%何1.13%. Corn 651/26666

Oats steady 374@414. Rye stendy 77(6:78. Putatoes coliblers 3.50@3.75 per barrel; 2.25@2.40 per sack 150 lbs;

Red River early Ohies 2.25@2.40 per sack 150 pounds; home grown 3.00% 3.50 per barrel. Hay 13.50@17.50. TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Sept. 13—Wheat 1.08; Sept. 1.07%; Dec. 1.12½. Corn cash 69½. Outs cash old 40; new 39

Rye No. 2, 75. Barley 65. Clover seed prime cash 10.25; Oct 0.15; Dec. 10.20; Mar. 10.30. Alsike prime cash 10.00; Oct and Timethy prime cash old 2.70; new 2.00; Oct. 2.85; Dec. 2.87½.

CHICAGO GRAIN CH1CAGO, Sept. 13-Wheat: Sept. 99½; Dec. 1.00%; May 1.05%. Corn; Sept. 021/s; Dec 56%; May

Oats: Sept. 34%; Dec. 34%; May first 41/6's 100.76; second 45/7's 100.24; third 41/6's 100.40; fourth Lard: Oct. 10.40; Jan. 8.92. Ribs: Sept. 9.50; Oct. 9.60. 414's 100.74; victory 4%'s uncalled

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Sept. 13—Hogs: Recipts 3600; active 15c higher: Squire Collings III Squire Davis Collings of Manchesteavies 8.7560.9.50; packers and ter is ill at his home in that village, interes 9.7560.9.85; medium 9.856; He is suffering with a general break-.90; stags 5.00% 6.00; heavy fat sows | down. 6.00@7.50; light shippers 0.75; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00@9.50. Cattle: Receipts 500; active and

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Sheep: Receipts 9.00; steady; good to choice 4.00@5.00; fair to good 2.00 @4.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 1.00 @3.00. Lambs 50c higher; good to choice 13.50@14.00; fair to good 9.50 @13.50; seconds 8.50@0.00; common 4.00@6.00.

CMICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 13-(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)-Cattle: Receipts 11.000; notive; beef steers and butcher she stock strong to 15c higher top beef steers 11.25 paid for several louds; part load at 11.35; strictly choice and prime kinds scarce; bulk of beef steers of value to sell at 0.10 @ 10.15; canners strong to 10c higher; bulls and stockers strong; veal calves steady to 25c higher; bulk desirable bologna bulls 4.15@4.35; bulk fut she slock 4,50@7.25; bulk canners and cutters 2.85@3.50; bulk vent calves early 12.50@13.00.

Hogs: Receipts 16,000; light weight active; steady to strong; packing grades slow around steady; bulk 170 in 220 pound averae 9.0069.75; top 9.90; bulk 230 to 260 pound butchers 9.35@9.00; bulk 250 to 310 pound bucchers 8.60@8.90; bulk packing sows 7,00@7.75; dult mostly 8,50@ 9.00; chavy 8.10@9.30; meidum 9.00 @9.80; light 9.50@9.80; light light 190@9.45; packing sows smooth 7.00 @7.75; packing sows rough 6.00@

Sheep: Receipts 10,000; fat lambs opening around 25c higher; early top natives 13.25; bulk 12.75@13.00; best western unsold early; choice Washington confidently held above 13.50 sheep scarce firm; fat ewes mostly 4.00@6.25; feeders strong; desirable light feeding lambs 13.00.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND, Sept. 13-Poultry live heavy fowls 26; spring ducks 10

Potatoes, cast shore Virginia cobblers new stock 2.40. Sweet potators Virginia 2,60@2.70.

CRICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Sepl. 13 — Butter un-settled; creamery extras 38½; firsts 30½@33; extra firsts 34½@37; sec-

onds 29@30: standards 351/2. Eggs; Receipts 6,731 cases; firsts 27@30; ordinary firsts 25@26; mis cellaneous 26; refrigerator firsts 25

Poultry alive higher; fowls 166; 24½; springs 24; roosters 14.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13-Live poul try, broilers 226-23; fowls 166-25; osters 13 ; furkeys 85. 346636; dairy

day's finish to ½ lower; with Dec. 100% to 1.00% and May 1.05% to 1.05%. Butter creamery 346% fancy 30; packing 186.27, 1.05%. Eggs extra firsts 35; firsts 33; or dinary firsts 29; seconds 26.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Sept. 13- Alcohol denatured 29; gasoline tank wagon

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-Raw sugar inchanged. Cuban 341-32 cost and reight equal to 4.95 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures quiet, prices to 3 points net higher. Refined unchanged. Refined futures nominal.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-Call money firm; high 4½; low 4; ruling rate 4 closing bid 4; offered at b; last loan 11/2; call loans against acceptances 1½ ; time loans firm : mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 44@4%: 4 to 6 months 4%m4%; prime commercial paper 440.44.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Sept. 13-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 10%; futures steady; Dec.

9.54; May 9.56. COTTON NEW YORK, Sept. 13— Spot cotton quiet: middling 21.80.

Cotton futures closed easy; Oct. 221.52; Dec. 21.80; Jan. 21.62; Mar. 21.63; May 21.20.

Sugar futures closed steady; ap-proximate sales 15,850 tons; Oct. 3,21; Dec. 3,29; Mar. 3,11; May 3,22. LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Sept. 13 -- Liberty bonds; 31/2's 101.26; second 4's 100.48;

100.70; called 100.30. Squire Collings III

Is Improved W. H. Wagner, of 522 Second steady; sleers good to choice 7,00%; 9,00; fair to good 5,00%7.00; common street, who has been seriously ill to fair 4.00@6.00; helters good to with indigestion is much improved.

Pageant Rehearsals

Thursday, 5:00 P. M .- The Forest, and the following years. Leading slave boats, the call to arms, Mor-Friday, 4 P. M.-The Flowers- characters will be as follows: Indian Miss-M. Seig. All these rehearsals will be held at Baesman's hall, Group members Indian Chief-Wm. Hazelbeck. Joincare-Howard Herdmen would do well to make a note of these rehearsals, as the time of the Minervith-James Gower. Pageant is growing short and action Father Honnechaume-Vincent Oris necessary, and prompt afferdance.

So far there has been a delightful

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velop into a splemlid fellowship, if the feeling is continued. A spirit of Democracy prevails. People of all hart, Ted Hacquard, Emmett Hays, such will respond at the next re-

Offeron-H. H. Eccles, Leading speaking parts will be more middle uged men are wanted taken by Gilbert Fuller, Louis Rgin and much needed and it is hoped classes mingling with one another, Geo. Onkes, Geo. Kent. Edmund hearsal to be held on Tuesday evenand all for and to enhance the pub. Shump, M. C. Dupree, Ralph Don-ling next, E. C. Hood who takes the aidson. Richard Bennett, John part of one of the campaign speak-The Episode No. 1 of the Pageant, Frantz and Evan Williams.

A. Shawnee--C. L. Marting, Jr.

rehearsel for which will be held Thursday evening at 7 P. M. order, and the same can be said of the mob headed by Chas. Donaldson at Bacsman's hall this evening at there will be a rehearsal at Bacsman's hall, of Episode No 5 which that drove him from the speaker's stand when the crowd that stood by realized that he was indeed not

OBITUARY

Mrs. Schwartz Funeral The last sad rites for the late Mrs. Mary Schwartz of Third street, were inducted from St. Mary's church by Pather Guebel Wednesday morning The church was almost filled with riends and relatives of the deceased, who was for many years one of the city's most beloved residents. Father lechel paid Mrs. Schwartz a benutiful and worthy tribute. The countless Tioral designs mutely testified the esteem in which she was held in i community where she has been an nspiration during her long and usefu career. Interment was in Greenlawn beside her husband, the late

At the closs of the services in the church, Mrs. George Lander of New Boston, feelingly sang, "The Beautlful Isle of Somewhere." The pallbearers were Frank and Fred Schwartz, Jr., Henry and Jacob

John Schwartz.

Brunner of this city and Charles O'Brien of Cincinnati and Harry Huddleson of Cleveland. Lorena Hammer Lorena, the eight year old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hammer, 949

Third street, died at Mercy hospital

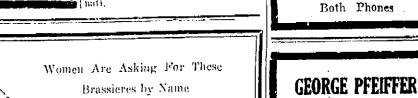
last night from a short illness of

heart Troüble. The little girl had been ill since Safurday, and when she was taken worse resterday morning, she was removed to the hospital, but all that buman skill could do failed to save the life, She was born in LaFollette, Tenu.,

April 4, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Hammer only recently moved to Pertsmouth. Mr. Hamner is employed in the office of the

Service Funeral Director Auto Equipment Vulcan Last Co. Reasonable

The body will be shipped to La-Follette, Thursday morning, via Cinclu-





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News From Nearby Towns

on last Thursday at McKinley hos

pital in Columbus and died early

Saturday morning. His remains were

his death held a sale at his home

Miss Katherine Livingston left last

veck for Columbus to enter business

college, Miss Thelma Leive will enter Ohio

State University at Columbus next

Mrs. William Littlejohn has as her

visiting relatives in California and Texas, and spending several days at

Hot Springs, Ark. On their travels

hey witnessed a bull fight in old

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. George, D. Nye effer-

and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Watkins and

Miss Beryl Finney left Monday for

Oxford, where they will attend

Miss Ada Gregg has returned to

Athens where she is a sophomore at

Dr. L. E. Wills returned Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Keechle enfer

friends they went up on the moun-

Dorothy Dougherty returned Sun-

rise from the mountain top.

evening for Albany, Georgia.

ngton before returning home.

ret and Virginia.

Jones and daughters, Helen, Marga-

Agent Clarence Vallery: C. E.

Haynes, Omega, touring; Myra-

M. Vulgamore, Piketon, touring;

John Justice, Omega, touring; F. R.

Miller, Elm Grove, roadster: M. A

Marriage License

field, and Miss Edith Jones, 25, Cyn-

OAK HILL

vas a business visitor here Friday.

George Zimmerman of Wellston

Miss Leora Miller has returned

from a year's stay with her sister,

Miss Miller is a member of the 1923

Mrs. Dave Mercer and daughter

Orphu of Camba shopped here Friday.

Local relatives and friends have

received the announcement of the

marriage of Herbert E. Williams, 31.

and Miss Kate Davis, 30, both of

days ago. The contracting parties

William G. Nicholas was a busi-

ness visitor at Jackson Saturday.

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Charles Elliott, 29 Jaborer, Green-

Brown, Spargursville, tructor.

The following are recent

al Chillicothe.

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Jones and Stull Moore.

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drink? See Page 5.

JACKSON

Johnson, who died in Wallace, Idaho, will not take place until Thursday afternoon as the body did not arrive Tuesday as expected, but will reach the country and only a week before head a wall at his bone. The funeral services for Charles

He leaves to mourn his departure three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Monahan, Jackson Wednesday.
Attorney John E. Foster returned Bunday from Columbus where he had three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Monahan, and Mrs. Roy McManis of Weilston, and Mrs. Roy McManis of Weilston, daughter Ruth remained over for a O., one son, Calvin Riffle, two sisters longer visit with her sister, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Margaret Edwards (Peggy Fach) left on Friday for Cincinuati to visit with relatives, before going to Detroit for the winter. On Sunday she reached her ninety-sixth hirhiday. Mrs. Miles Jones returned home Tuesday evening from a visit of six weeks at Morenci, Michigan with her

sister and in Chicago with a brother. Floyd Patterson who has been holding a position in Dayton for the summer spent Sunday at her home on Sycamore street. The Ladies of the U. B. church will give a social on the church lawn on

Thursday evening of this week, serving ice cream, cake and hot soup. A market will be held by the Loyal Daughters of Ruth of the Christian church on Saturday, Sept. 16th in the lobby of the Broadway theatre.

On Thursday, Sept. 7th, Lorin feil from a swing and broke both Ment, to visit with their brother and arms at the wrist. His home is on visiting relatives in California and Athens street near the D. T. and 1.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet in the high school building Thursday evening and a fine program is promised.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fehrman, daughters Anna Maude and Thelma and sons L. W. and George William spent Sunday in Portsmouth with relatives. The home of Mrs. and Mrs. Jee Johnson on High street was the scene of a merry crowd of children Saturday afternoon when their son, Heber celebrated his ninth birthday anni versary. Thirty-Six boys and givis enjoyed the afternoon at games and contests, with refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy. The fortu-nate ones were Chella Wood. Oden Wood, Frank Wood, Heien Pifer, Marcella Pife. Robert Miller, Pauline Henson, Doris Henson, Bill McElfresh, Lloyd Ross, Guy Peart, Katharine Pritchett, Sarah Lewis, Mary Esther Allison, Milford Davis, Max Walker, John Shadroch, Henry Brookins, Charles Lovejoy, Paul Lovejoy, John Stewart, Kutharine Stewart, Margaret Stewart, Carl Stewart, Thomas Kabisch, George Ridgeway, James Ridgeway, Edna Peters, Ruth

Zulch, Lavida Arthur, Mary Winifred Miami University. Roy, Kenneth Swanson, Wilma Chapman, Orville Jean Welch, William Rice, Charles Lloyd, Millard Evans. winner in the contest game was Judge Benner Jones went over to

Waverly Monday to hold court and the D. T. & I. physicians, who were was accompanied by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Newvahner and Miss Carrie The Missionary Society of the Pres-

byterian church will meet at the church Thursday, afternoon, The Westminister Circle will meet Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sionn. Mrs. H. A. Bedel returned Tuesday

from a visit in Wellston with her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Wheldon and

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stephenson have father, Hiram Smith, of Waverly, given the name of Charlotte Bowstelling of a trip to the summit of field to their new daughter, who was born on Friday, September 5th. They have two other daughters and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan had as guests last week Mrs. Becker and Logau.

HAMDEN

Ray Harkins and Miss Lucretia Stanton motored to Gallipolis Sunday the D. T. & I. hill engine crew. street, is recovering, and were guests of her cousin Miss strained his side Saturday while at There were 192 at

Margery Rathburn.
B. and O. Agent W. Kibby who has been agent at Fire Brick for the past several months, was checked in as agent here Tuesday and will move Ray Howser, who has been working as relief agent here since Mr. Brown's transfer to Wilmington has been uppointed agent for the B, and O, at Melvin and is to leave here Wednes-

day for his new place. Hocking Valley Telephone Maintainer was at Hawks Monday instailing telephone and telegraph instruments. This office has been closed for several menths and is to be re-

opened again this week. Riffle Funeral Chas, Riffle who resided in the Knisley, Latham, touring: George country near Hamden was operated

HALF THE FIGHT

Keep the Liver Prepared to Do Its Duty in Cleansing the System.

Black-Draught Will Help

Kernersville, N. C .- Mrs. Wesley Mabe, who resides near here, says Thedford's Black-Draught is kept in Mrs. Anna May Peterson at Akron. her home all the time, since it has proved very valuable when used to graduating class in the local high correct derangements of the liver, school, stomach and howels, and to help pre-Yent sickness from developing from esuch conditions.

For dizziness, herdaches, colds, and similar troubles, Black-Draught is a wonder," according to Mrs. Mabe. "It helps carry away bile and cold the easiest of any modeline 1 ever

C. "I have used Black-Draught with are well-known here. The groom bemy whole family, and will continue ing the son of J. J. Williams, ex-

to do so, as it has proven its worth, mayor of our village We are glad to recommend. Black-Draught. My bealth is just fine." Black-Draught has been found a useful adjuvant in breaking up colds, and Mrs. William Lewis, Mr. and Portsmouth

when the use of a laxative or cathal Mrs. Alban. Edwards of Columbus. upon the liver as a jonic, beloing it | Moriah. to drive poisons and unhealthful mate. Hal Black and family of Myra, W. ters from the system.

Biliousness, dizziness, dougne, bitter taste in the mouth, Reinenger is the grandfather of Mrs. Mrs. Lettre Schuffer and son, Clem ften warn you that your liver is out Plack. for fix. Don't neglect it. Prevention | Rev. and Mrs. John Pugh Jones Depriest, of Rhodes avenue, have reof illness is better than cure. Take left this week for Cincinnate where turned from a short visit with Mrs. Rev. Jones will enter a seminary. Milnek-Draught, for your liver. Be

sure you get Thedford's. Ger a package, today - Thedford's 22 Advertisement,

"Almost Choked Last Night

to be out soon.

street, is ill with diphtherin.

WEST SIDE

The Buena Vista Circuit Auxiliary

clety held its monthly meeting Sep-

tember eighth at the home of Mr. and

tendance: Mrs. Ewing McMasters.

representing the McKendre M. E.

church, Rev. Earl Shoemaker, Miss

Robert Kress, representing Buena

Vista; Mrs. Grant Gilpin, Mrs. Allie

Vivian Foster, Mrs. Elmer Gilpiu,

Miss Minnie Haines, Miss Marie

Mrs. Chester Noel and daughter

Charlotte, Mrs. Carl George and

Mrs. Carl George of City View.

Miss Garnet Noel of City View is

Mrs. Fannie Jones of McDermott

was a guest Tuesday of her pavents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie of Duck

Run. She was accompanied by Mr.

and Mrs. Asbury and their three chil-

Mrs. Frank Porter and son and

daughter, Hazel and Forest Norman

and slep-son, Olho Porter who were

visiting their grand parents Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Jones and other relatives

of McDermotty returned Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massic of

Portsmonth were guests Sunday of

her mother Mrs. Rose Armstrong of

bert and sister Edith Richardson of

Frost, Ky. were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arnette and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riddlebarger and daughter Mary of 2115 Grant

street, Portsmouth were guests Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rodgers of

Buenn Vista are the parents of a

baby girl who arrived at their home

is an employe of the Selby Shoe Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson,

recent bride and groom, have gone

to housekeeping in the Joseph Breu-

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

were guests Sunday of their son-in-

Similary as guests of his parents, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor o

Sandy Springs celebrated their sixth

wedding anniversary recently, Rela-.

ives and friends gathered at the

to the following guests, Gaines Furn-

er, Elbert Sweet, Orval Stout, Misses

Grace and Estella Edminston, Misses

Elmo and Mildred Furnier, Mr. and

old. All departed at a late hour with

best wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirkendall of

This is their first born.

Owensville are the proud parents of a baby son who arrived at their home

Mrs. Kirkendall was formerly Miss

Derothy Waddell of Swan Truct.

Mrs. Charles N. Moore and son Arn

Refreshments of ice crean

and Mrs. Dan Cook

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nen property at City View.

day of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rapp

their home at Murray City, O.

school of Olive Hill, Ky.

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Haines, Mrs.

with gas around my heart. Couldn' harley was well known in this part breathe," may people say. No such choking or anxiety if you will take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gus and particularly for all from gas pressure and Mrs. R. N. Waring of Columbus, against your most vital organ-your heart.

O. one son. Calvin Riftle, two sisters
Mrs. Geo. Peck of Dundus, Miss Jennle Riffle of Wellsten, one brother
John Riffle of Wellsten. Funeral
was held at Bethel church and hurial
at Bethel cometery between Hamden
and Dundus Tuesday afternoon.
Among the number from here to
enter Ohio University this week are
Misses Bernadine Salts, Ruth Thomus, Bonnie Ray, Louise Bagley and
Merle Dye.
Miss Katherine Livingston left last

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Crabtree and baby will go later. Miss Blanch Jackson of Lexington,

Ky., arrived Saturday for a month's guests her sons, W. E. Littlejohn and visif with her sisters, Mrs. P. P. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Littlejohn and Potts of Oak Hill and Mrs. Lewis children of Loveland, O., who have Crace of South Webster. just returned from a two month's trip Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Davis of

through the Western and Southern Portsmouth spent Sunday here, states, stoppings off at Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan and daughters, Mary Gladys and Margaret Alice and son John Edward motored to Jackson Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Morgan's sisters Mrs. Ada Cunningham asked for the Mexico. They left Monday evening Mrs. Harry Washam and Mrs. Tom for South Webster to visit with rela-

ives and will return here for a longer Miss Minnie Smith went to Win chester Sunday to take up her school isit before returning to their position at Da Tower where they are telegral duties at Bloomfield high school.

Miss Mabel Howell left Monday Boston. evening for Portsmouth where she What is Kentucky's most famous has enrolled in the Portsmouth Col- business visitor in Portsmouth Tueslege of Business. While in the city day, -Advertisement 9-tf she will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNeer of Seventeenth

Mrs. Alice Foster has returned tained a number of guests Sunday from a several weeks' visit with her evening at six o'clock dinner at their sister, Mrs. Monroe Ward at Wacauntry bungalow. Those present terloo. were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vailery

Miss Edna Addis spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon at Chillicothe.

McLain and daughter Betty. Misses Hilda Guth, Dorothy Dougherty. Mrs. Frank Wasmer, son Clarke Leona Helman, Sarah Huit and and grandson Ray were guests of Mr. Naomi Gibson, and Messrs. George and Mrs. Will Wasmer at Samson John ville Thursday evening. Mrs. Mina Lewis of Samsonville

was shopping here Thursday. Call Coburn Bros. for Salt.

---Advertisemen

NEW BOSTON

The Portsmouth Baptist Associafrom a two days' visit at Detroit with tion will meet with the Immanuel the guests of Henry Ford. The Baptist church Thursday and Frigenial doctor reports a wonderful day. The delegates will begin to artime, having met Mr. Ford, who che rive this evening. A large number are expected to attend.

The first session will be Thursday morning. The annual sermon by tained Sunday John and Walter Keechle of Morrow, Ohio, and Ed. Rev. J. L. Forren, of Jackson, or

ward Keechle of Morgantown, W. Rev. H. S. Tillis, of Portsmouth. Miss Nellie Dunham , of Gran-Charles Smith, who is chief of the ville, will teach Sunday school work. Veterans' Bareau of Colorado Mrs. D. A. Teradale, of Columbus, Springs, recently wrote a letter to his will instruct in Girls' Work and W.

W. G. work. Mrs. J. M. Baker, of Ongole, India Pike's Peak. With a party of will speak Thursday afternoon. Members of all of New Boston tain before daylight and saw the sun-

churches should allend these ses-Mrs. C. E. Floyd, of Hopewell, Ky.,

daughter Miss Emma Becker of day from a week's visit with friends who is a patient in Hempslead Hospital, is getting along nicely, and ex-George Dougherty left Sunday peets to be removed to her home soon. who has been Edna Borders. he will visit friends for several days, very ill at the home of her parents' Ray Watkins, who is a fireman on Mr. and Mrs. John Carver, of Grace

There were 192 at the Ohio Avestrained his side Saturday while at work, causing him to lay off for a nue Christian Sunday school instead of 154 as first announced. E. P. P. Smith is in Boston, Mass.,

Mrs. C. W. Brooks, of Harrisonville avenue, who was recently operated this week attending the convention his family here in the near future, of the grand lodge of the Improved on at Mercy Hospital, is improving Order of Red Men. He will visit nicely.

Henrietta Harris, of Rhodes ave New York, Philadelphia and Washnue, who has been ill for the last Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Logan enweek, is a little better today. ertained at dinner Sunday, Forest John Milar has returned to his nome at Paducah, Ky., after a short and take were served by the hostess Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. George C.

risit with relatives here. Mrs. L. E. Robertson, of Stanton wenne, will undergo a very deficate

chasers of Ford machines from operation at her home tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. R. J. Haselip, of Rhodes ave-

me, who is ill with tonsilitis, is improving slowly

Mrs. Frank Baner, of Stockdale, spent foday with her sister, Mrs. M. Sloan, of Spruce street.

Mrs. Edith Coly of Harrisonville entertained at her home last Sunday evening, with a delicious chicken din ner, in honor of her 26th birthday anniversary. The following guests were present; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Reeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reeder of South Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reeder of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Arnold of Front Street, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swearingen of

Harrisonville pike. The day was spent in music and social chat after which the guests left for their homes, wishing Mrs. Coly

iesty more happy birthdays. There will be prayer meeting this exceing at all the local churches. The Woodman Circle will meet to morrow evening in regular session at Jackson, which was solemnized a few Parvis Hali on Gallia avenue.

cicty of the Ohio Avenue. Christian Sunday school will meet Friday even ing at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Fitch, of Gallia avenue

Mis. Etta Tuner, of Rhodes ave Mr. and Mrs. D. Linther Evans, Mr., mie, spent today, with friends in

artic medicine is indicated. It acts were recent guests of relatives at avenue, who is all, is recovering Little Miss Nora Smith, of Sprio

Val. were recent visitors at the house street, who is all with diphtheria, it coated of George Reinenger at Camba Mr languaging rapidly son, of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Blanch

Ulla Lambert, of Oak Hill,

Roy Crabtree left Wellnesday for a Mrs. C. C. Rice, of Rhodes avenue Most druggists sell Black-Draught, Bethel Clermont county, near Cm who recently returned from Mercy cinnath, where he has been engaged (Hospita), where she underwent a to teach this country winter, Mrs. very serious operation, is getting

along nicely and expects to be able Rev. F. M. Myers of Winchestor, O., did not fill his regular appoint-Mrs. Clyde Cochran, of Spruce ent at the Bethany Baptist church

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

of Rushtown, O., Saturday and Sunday on account of being ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hackworth and sons Homer and Joseph of Portsmouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arnette of Buena Vista

of the Woman's Home Missionary So- | pike. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and her son, Gordon, Green of Buena Vista Mrs. Frank Kenyon of Sandy Springs were guests of friends in Portsmouth with the following members in at- Tuesday, tendance: Mrs. Ewing McMasters, Mrs. Chester Benson and Miss Irene

Peirer of City View were visitors of Mrs. Walter Humble of near McGaw friends in Portsmouth Monday. Pete Shaner of Nauvoo was a busness visitor in Portsmouth Monady. Mary Seidell, Miss Ella Spencer, Mrs. Miss Irene Shiveley of Friendship was a business visitor and guest of | dam's bus at Preston's corner at 1:30 Halnes, Mrs. Wheeler Foster, Miss

relatives and friends in Portsmouth Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rapp and son Billie of City View recently were the Foster and Foster Haines, Mrs. Billie of City View recently we Frank Kenyon and Miss Nina Ken-guests of their grand-mother you all of Sandy Springs and Mrs. Anna Vaughters of Buena Vista pike. for set J. T. Sullivan of Buena Vista a vist Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riddlebarger of proved. itor. The meeting was in charge of Portsmouth, son-in-law and daughvice president Mrs. Robert Kress and ter of Mrs. Vaughters accompanied recents.

included reading of scripture lesson, them. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Stout by Mrs. Allie Haines. Song by all with Mrs. Wheeler Foster presiding at the Standy Springs entertained at their lorgan, readings by Mrs. Ewing Mc-Masters and Minnie Haines.

Miss Minnie Haines reported the Moore of Rome, O., and Mrs. Wilbur Moore of Rome, O., and Mrs. gift of four dozen quarts of preserves Alfred Taylor of Sandy Springs, and pellies for the Girls' Industrial M'sses Elmo and Millie Furnier of Sulphur and Mr. Raymond Howell. Mrs. Harry D. Easter and son Har-Plans were talked of to raise money old of Buena Vista were guests of for district work. Other business was relatives and friends in Portsmouth discussed after which a delicious lunch was served by hostess Miss Tuesday. Rev. Carli Shoemaker and

Wheelersburg Sciotoville and SCIOTOVILLE

daughter Janet of City View were Mrs. Frank L. Sikes of Winchester guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. avenue received the members of the Cieve Martin of Rhodes avenue. New Auld Lang Syne club at her home yes-Edward Bailey of McGaw was a terday afternoon. The afternoon was delightfully spent in social chat and a general good time. The rooms were Mr. and Mrs. Will George of Sciobeautifully decorated with yellow and torille were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Kinsey of City View have purchased a. 1923 isiting Mrs. Dewey Lewis of Linden

white daldias. Miss Maurita Sikes. daughter of the hostess, who is a student at the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, entertained with a number of beautiful plane selections A very sweet story was fold by Miss Mayme Smith and later in the afternoon Mrs. Loren Yost and Miss Maurita Sikes invited the members and guests into the dining room where delicious refreshments of white and gold cake, brick ice cream, coffee and mints were served. The table decorations were especially beautiful, a color scheme of yellow and white being detailed in all the appointments. A yellow embroidered centerpiece centered the table, and the hand painted place cards were also in yellow. Small bouquets of golden rods were the favors. This club is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Eearl Westwood of former school mates. The following Henry Springs were visitors in Ports- new members were taken Into this club: Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock, Mrs. J. James Richardson and brother Ho- J. Cranston of Portsmouth; Mrs.

Loren Yost of Harding avenue, and Mrs. Dora Yost White of Gallla avenue. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Idu Little. The list of members and guests included: Mesdaines Martha Collett of Ironion. lda Davis Little, Serena Farney Shump, Mary Price Sherman, Lillian Smith Holman, Catherine Halderman, Ada Moore Beebler, Myra Price Moore, Emma Sikes, Harriet Corwine Sept. 7th. Mrs. Rodgers was for Manuels, and Miss Mayme Smith. club members. The guests were Mrs.

merly Miss Ella Perry. Mr. Rodgers Loren Yost and Miss Maurita Sikes. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolander of Waits Station entertained as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens and children Elsie, Audrey, Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer and and Frank Jr., of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Shuitz, and his Noah Bassett and daughter Violet brother, Lewis Beyer, of Rushtown, June; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinna mon of Wheelersburg, John Daniels law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Yeley, Mrs. Orville Palmer, Mrs. Harold Pyles, and Joseph Shelpman and family of Wadaughter Mauritta, Pat Yeley, War-Mr. and Mrs. Edgur Cook and ren Etterling, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn daughter, Violet, of Duck Run, spent

Basham, all of Sciotoville. There will be an all day meeting and basket dinner Sunday at the Porter church at Waits Station. Everyhody welcome and urged to attend

and bring well filled buskets. Chester, young son of Mr. and Mrs Carl Howell of Woodland avenue, who was shot in the leg several weeks ago and is now suffering with blood poison is very ill.

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rean Baptist curbeh will not meet this Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Helm of Glendale on account of the Baptist meeting at New Boston,

but will meet Thursday, Sept. 21. Miss Susie Smith will undergo an operation at Hempstead hospital Thursday for abdominal trouble. She s attended by Dr. James W. Fitch. WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. W. K. Burke of Dogwood Ridge will be hostess to the members of the Ludies' Ald of M. E. church at her home tomorrow afternoon Mesdames Clarence Walters, E. F. McGovern, and John Hoffner will be assisting hostesses. Those having no conveyance are asked to take Ste The election of officers will take place and every member is requested to be present.

H. C. McCormick, who has been ill for several days is slightly im-

L B. Caudill of Pine Creek was a recent visitor of relatives in New Boston

Mrs. H. A. Kirk who was operated on several weeks ago at Schirrman hospital is improving rapidly.

T. W. Burchett, who has been seriously ill for sometime still continues auite low.

PIKETON

Mrs. W. A. Rhoad's left Sunday for few days' visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Rhoads of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. John West and son and wife of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins and twin daughters and Miss Anna West of Portsmouth were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. H.

Willson, Sunday.
Mrs. W. A. Sampson and sons Boyd and Howard were guests of relatives at Lucasville Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Seiler were business visitors at Columbus Tuesday. Miss Margaret Black who is teach ing in the Garfield school at Portsmouth spent the week end at her

home here. Beruice Christman of Sinking Springs, Clarence Cleggett of Cynthiana and Mis Ruby Beckman of Latham, who are attending school here are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. McCoy.

Mr. Earl Lochbaum and Miss Opal Anderson attended the ball game at Vaverly Sunday.

Mrs. Milroy Turner and Cleveland

Martin of Portsmouth and James Martin of Chillicothe have been called to Plketon by the serious illness of their mother Mrs. Mary Martin, James Madera Brown of Chillicothe ras a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Wright spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton Jr., of Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed spen Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rachel

Butler of Latham, who is scriously David Williams has been elected s teacher of one of the schools of

Mifflin township. County Health Commissioner, Dr. George B. Nye of Waverly was a business visitor here Tuesday.

R. C. Hamilton of Lucasville has



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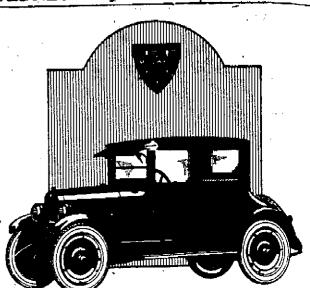
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opened a picture show in the Opera house here. Shows are given every Tuesday and Saturday nights. Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reitm. Hamilton is showing high class pic-Miss Mabelle Leist has returned to tures which are attracting large her duties as clerk at the Post Office

erowds. ,Mrs. John Baldwin of Piketon and Mr. and Mrs. Rhyman Dawson of the Van Meter farm spent Sunday at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Holt of Little Beaver. Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Coburn motored

up from Portsmouth Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mrs. Coburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C Talhatt. Claude Stirr of Portsmouth

spending the week at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. M. McCoy and Chester Clay were

Mrs. Sarah Dewey of Jasper is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. P. Seiler Russell Foster returned to home at Batavia Sunday after visit-

business visitors at Wakefield Tucs

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Foster for a week. Samuel Jones, of Omega, one of the directors of the Piketon National Bank, was a business visitor here

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sohn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and daughter.

Margaret, of Windsor, Penn.,

Charles Bensinger and Miss Lola

after a three weeks vacation. Boyd and Howard Sampson have returned from Portsmouth, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Peel and Mr. and Mrs. H. B Adams last week. James Price, proprietor of Price's Pool Room, was a business visited at Chillicothe, Sunday.

New Driver

Matthew Sparks has been appoint ed to succeed Charles Sims as a fire department truck driver in the village of New Boston as the result of Sims' resignation, which was turned in Tuesday morning.

In Cleveland

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was a triple play by Chicago in the

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x-Batted for Bowles in third.

xx-Batted for Graham in eighth.

xxx-Batted for H. Blankenship in

Chicago 000 110 000-2

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First Game-Indianapolis 4, Col-

Second Came-Indianapolis 1, Col-

Kansas City 4, St. Paul 1.

Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 5.

International League

First Game-Newark 1, Baltimore

Game-Newark 5, Balti-

umbus 3.

Chie p 4 1 2 1 0 0 Score:

first inning. Score:

Jacobson 15 4 1 2 7 1

Two base hits-Veach, Shorten.

BLUES TRIM ST. PAUL

4 to 1 Tuesday. Campbell, a recruit

from the Independence Kansas Club

of the Southwestern League, burler

for the visitors and held the home

0 Kansas City .. 010 030 000-4 6

0 St. Paul 000 100 000-1 6 1

COLEMBUS WINS TWO

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13-Columbus won a double header from Indian-

to win for the Senators. Score-

Second Game

Louisville 001 000 020-3 6 1

Holly and Meyer; Ayers and Koch-

as if he might well be worth a trial

higher up. He shut out the Brook-

lyns for six innings the other day

and struck out six men, and the Reds

but for wobbles back of h m. He is

FIGHT POSTPONED

Pitcher Nutter Is

First Came:

elub to six bits. Score:

Three base hit-McManus.

Home run-Severeid.

worth and Mayer.

YANKEES FACE CHICAGO AND BROWNS IN SERIES THAT MAY DETERMINE THE PENNANT WINNER

Sisler Out Of Game. Indians And Chicago Fight For 1st Division; Reds Open in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-The New Yankees, leaders in the Amerl- when the Indians again cut loose. to league, opened their western in- Chicago was unable to do much with Defruit 013 100 101-15 12 tusion at Chicago today and after the offering of Uhie who tightened in St. Louis ... 011 010 23x—8 15 the White Sox series will face the Browns in the series that is expected to determine the 1000 pennant

The Browns, without the services of Sisier, who may be out of the game the rest of the season as the result of a sprained shoulder muscle, defeated the Tigers yesterday 8-6. and thus moved to within one game of the Yankees who were tille. The Cleveland Americans, buttling to displace Chicago for a first division herth, defeated the White Sox yeslering 8-2 and are now only seven Totals points behind the Chicago club.

and only two games were played in Collins 2b 5 8 1 the American league.

The Cubs meet the Glants at the Mostil cf 4 1 3 0 0 Polo Grounds today while the Yanks Strunk if 3 0 1 4 0 are battling the White Sox in Chi-McCleHan 3b 4 0 1 2 5 case. Other games today in the Yaryan c 0 0 0 1 0 American league bring together Bos-Graham c ... 2 0 0 2 im and St. Louis, Washington and Falk xx 1 0 0 0 Cleveland, and Philadelphia and

In the National league, Cincinnati is scheduled to meet Brooklyn, while Pittsburgh and Boston and the Cardinals and Phillies meet in double Mulligan xxx ... 1 0 0 0 0

How They Stand

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St. Louis		(5.2	540	second time in two days St. Louis	Northrop, Snyder and Hartiey
('hicago		62	537	came from behind in the tail end of	Carriero Carrie
Brooklyn		69	489	the game to defeat Detroit. The locals	1 material properties 000 000 100 -1 8 3
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	_			ning and by virtue of their victory	Causey and Krueger ;Palmero and
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St. Louis	84	อีอี	604	Decause of a spiriture massic in	TOLEDO, O. Sept. 13-Toledo and
Detroit	72	68	514	right shoulder, sustained in yester-	Louisville divided & double hender
Chiengo	70	(2)	204	day's game. The star player of the	here Tuesday, Teledo took the first of
Cleveland	ថា	70	489	major league will be out of the line-	to 3 with Bedient on the mound and
Washington	61	7.1	452	up for at least a week and probably	Louisville won the second 3 to 2.1
Philadolphia	51	79	419	for the remainder of the season, it	Malle anthitched the veteran Avers. !

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Minneapolis	80	66	54
Kansas City		(11)	5.5
		70	52
Milwaukee		7:;	20
Louisville	71	79	47
Toledo	59	99	39
Columbus	57	91	: 38
YESTERDAY'S	RES	ULTS	3

National League St. Louis-Philadelphia rain. Pitisburgh-Boston raiu.

American League Cleveland 8 Chicago 2.

Detroit 6, St. Louis 8. No others scheduled.

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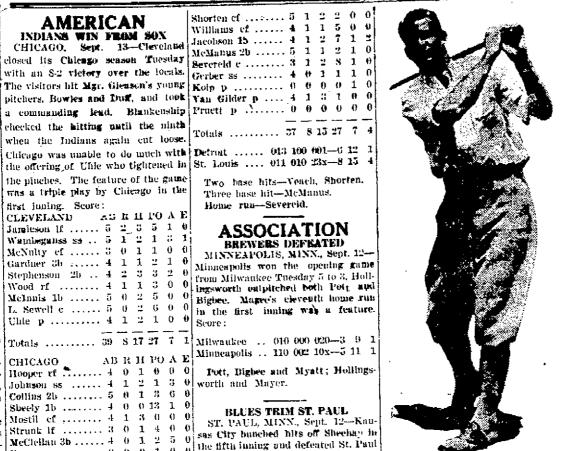
EDDIE'S FRIENDS

First Game-Buffalo 3, Rocheste DAYTON, O., Sept. 13,-The glove Second Game-Buffalo 5, Roche was postponed one week. Jersey City 2, Reading 7.

ontest scheduled for last night beween K. O. Mars and Young Webb

A Dissatisfied Customer





Rifle And Pistol **Matches End Today**

Campbell and Skiff; Sheeban and CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 13-The Leech cup match, one of the principal events of the sixteenth annual national rifle and pistol matches being staged here will be completed today with 602 competitors firing on the apolts here Tuesday, the scores being 1,000 yard range. Completion of the to 4 and 3 to 1. Burrus singled with two out in the plath inning of national rifle association started resterday is scheduled for today. the first game and scored two runs

The members' match completed yesterday was won by Sergeant J. V. Elbage, United States infantry. Fort indianapolis .. 000 000 121—4 11 0 Andrews, Mass. He defeated a field Columbus 000 000 203-5 6 0 of 500 competitors.

After Soft Kale

Duke Ridgley in the Huntington Herald Disputch says:

There's a lot of chin chatter going and New York's idleness advanced to within one game of first place.

George Sister was out of the lineup because of a sprained muscle in his right shoulder, sustained in yesterday's game. The star player of the major league will be out of the lineup for at least a week and probably for the remainder of the scason, it was said. He is unable to raise his arm above his shoulder. Score:

Causey and Krueger ;Palmero and Lous.

DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 13—Toledo and Louisville divided a double header here Therefore, Therefore, and the grounds and that ever made Kearney listen to the full chorus of "Rocked in the 10" with Bedient on the mound and 10" with Bedient on the second 3 to 2. Holly outpitched the veteran Ayers. Therefore Toledo, hit a home run in the first game. Score—First Game:

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ToleDOR O., Sept. 13—Toledo and hout. The wise ring critics have it doped out that the local Irishman vs. the Cincinnuti fox would draw like a mustard plaster. It will be remembered that Sheppard was the first berred that Sheppard was the first of Common Pleas, of Scloto County. The wise ring critics have it doped out that the local Irishman vs. The Cincinnuti fox would draw like a mustard plaster. It will be remembered that Sheppard was the first of Common Pleas, of Scloto County. The wise ring critics have it doped out that the local Irishman vs. The Cincinnuti fox would draw like a mustard plaster. It will be remembered that Sheppard was the first of Common Pleas, of Scloto County. The wise ring critics have it doped out that the local Irishman vs. The Cincinnuti fox would draw like a mustard plaster. It will be remembered that Sheppard was the first of Common Pleas, of Scloto County. The wise ring critics have it the Cincinnuti fox would draw like a mustard plaster. It will be remembered that Sheppard was the first game. Score—First Game: made the Irishman dream of home Louisville 410 001 010 3 8 2 rule.

Kearney wants another crash at Sheppard. He thinks that Jack's is unknown, will take notice that Dewey Allen has filed a petition in the Court of Common Piens of Scioto County, Ohio, graying for divorce from said Molly Allen on the grounds of Adultery. Baid case is No.— on the Adultery. Baid case is No.— on the Court of Scioto County of September, 1922.

Kearney and Sheppard have met Dewey Allen has filed a petition in the Court of Common Piens of Scioto County, Ohio, graying for divorce from said Molly Allen on the grounds of Adultery. Baid case is No.— on the Adultery Baid case on and after the 20th day of September, 1922.

Kearney and Sheppard have met 1 Toledo 000 100 100-2 5 3

Ready To Go Higher Ironton Hi Gridders

Mike woman.

a cage of Nubian lions

it he lind an even chance, say and Sheppard bave met filmes. Jack holds two wins to over his foremost rival.

Differ the Start Conch Shorty Davies of the Ironton high school griditon squad has the following candidates on the field daily trying for regular position:

Backfield: Edwards, Linn, Madden, wilbnrn, K. Frecka, Runsh, Wilbnrn, Wilbnrn, Wilbnrn, Wilbnrn would not have scored on him today a young fellow, well built and has a fine curve ball. It is said that the Cleveland Club has been looking him over and may take him South next Hailey, Tackles; Capt. Clarke, Saunders, O'Nell. George, Meelan, Schweickart, Gannon, Warde, Kinney, Guards: Grubb, McClang. Centers: G. Smith, Davis, McBride. spring. The Reds might cut in ahead of Speaker if they were quick enough

THIS SETTLES KAUFF NEW YORK, September 13-The effort made by Benny Kauff, former center fielder, of the New York Giants, to restrain Base Ball Commissioner Landis from, disbarring him from professional base ball, has been dropped and the State Supreme court has signed an order discontinning the action. It was learned to day. Justice Whittaker recently depied Kauff's petition for an injunetion, and since then no other steps hav**e** been taken.

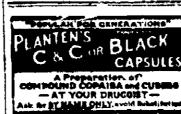
GOLF COMMENT HUNTINGTON, Sept. 13-If you don't care what you say the Huntington golfers didn't do much to the midiron swingers from Asidand and Portsmouth, Saturday, at Portsmouth, O. Not so much. The boys from the Guyan Country Club have one leg on the great silver cup, and so have the Ashland link aces. One more victory for either club will mean permanent ownership to the winners. When Portsmouth, Ashland and Huntington clash on the Pea Ridge course, Saturday, Sept. 23,

on the educated grass, WHITE SOX BUY INFIELDER PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 13-Lee Walsh, first baseman of the local club of the Michigan-Ontario League today was purchased by the Chicago Americans. He bit 323 and fielded .964 during the season just closed.

there should be some sweet playing

RIGHT EARFUL

He muffed a fly in center field, He lost it where it layed. He beat it 'round the 'bushes, And in the bush he staved.



Times Bowlers Organize

ized for the 1922-1923 season and they Edmeir and Charles Flynu. are already bitting the maples in Although it is a little early for does not take a back seat for any of the most capable leader in them when it comes to making 130. Warren Colley. The Times five The other members of the team will include Ted Gordley, Ben Reisner, averaging 130.

strenuous practice. The Times five such contests the Times team is out will be led by Harold Martin who with a challenge to the San bowlers

TANKS GET USE OF ATHLETIC FIELD

identified with other teams represections . sented to the board that the city for seven Sundays.

IRONTON, O., Sept. 13.—The Tanks will be conclud by school board accepted a proposition Shorty Davies, High School Physical of the Tank football team for the Director, and while there will no use of the athletic field for seven doubt be several minor teams, it Sundays after October 1st, the considerseems generally agreed on that the eration being \$25.00 per day, Parties Tanks will represent the city and present, including players, formerly will be given the united support of all

The seven Sundays contracted for would be represented by only one by the Tanks have not been definitely major team this season and con- set, their schedule being as yet in curred in the request of the Tanks complete and three or four Sunday that they be granted use of the park dates are still open to those desiring

Gridiron And Basketball Rules Are Discussed At Western Conference Meet

CHICAGO, Sept. 13-Arrangement | plans for the year, of the "Big Ten" basket ball schedules and uniform interpretation of the three sessions with the athletic dijects of the meeting of athletic direction the football and baskelball sessions. tors, basketball coaches and gridiron

newly appointed commissioner of Mr. Griffith's intention to outline his contests on big ten fields this fall.

1922 football code were important ob- rectors' meeting first, followed by

Because they believe there is conofficials of the Western Conference siderable elasticity to some of the new football rules, coaches and offic-The meeting was the first held nu- ials sought to agree on interpretaher the direction of John L. Griffith, tions of the complete code to avoid western conference athletics. It was possible complication in hard fought

GLOOM IN ST. LOUIS WHEN "PENNANT" FANS LEARN OF GEO. SISLER'S INJURY

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12-(By The As-, 30, within one of the mark made by sociated Press) -- Gloom settled over Ty Cobb back in 1911. the American league diamond here star first baseman and batting complete rest and his arm and shoulfor hitting in consecutive games to a pitched ball.

Dr. R. W. Hiland, the club physicwhen fans learned that Geo. Sisler, ian, has ordered Sisler to take a champion of the major leagues, was der have been placed in a cast, so he out of the game with a sprained will be out of the game at least three muscle in his right shoulder and days. Sister suffered his fujury in might not play again this season. Monday's game against Detroit when Sisler had just boosted his record he was struck on the shoulder with

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BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

N autoist drove to his death on Long Island because he thought he knew more about train schedules than did the automatic crossing alarm. No train was due, so he drove onto the tracks despite the warning. A special thundered down and killed him.

It is better to be safe than sorry. It takes only a minute to play safe. Eternity is a long time to be sorry.

Apparently the careful crossing campaign has not taught everyone to apply the modicum of common sense with which all of us are gifted. No campaign ever can do that. We think we are in a hurry and find out, too late, that the longest way is sometimes the shortest.

Legislation is constantly being urged as a means of controlling the reckless driver. Legislation, enforced, can safeguard the public to a certain extent. But neither safety campaigns nor legislation can teach much to the man who thinks he knows more about train schedule than does the automatic crossing

A contrivance has been devised to tell when a person is telling the truth, but what is needed is something that will help witnesses to remember.

The man who says there are only 200,000 rattlesnakes left in the country must have been drinking better hooch than the

What has become of the old-fashioned man who thought he was getting along if he made 10 per cent a year on his in-

Paris Day-By-Day

BY O. O. McINTYRE

ian Latin Quarter is like Greenwich mained for hours over a glass of Village, the baven for the unwashed genius. It reeks of the struggling a quart bottle of champagne on ice at artist-who struggles chiefly so far each table. No other sort of drink as I could see toward the art of is served. "The C. T.'s nearly ruined "interior decoration."

the afternoon when the long-haired, travels with his group and is insmocked and unkempt parade to the clined to regard thrift very seriouscheap cafes. There is the heralded by. Tonuny returns to a musical rebonhomie among them save when it comes to paying for drinks and then by achieving Broadway from Housit is each man for himself.

The girls effect a certain carelessness—slapping men on the backs, sitting in their laps and hugging them openly. One came in limping. She bared her bruised knees. "Mon homme!" she sald with a shrug and kicked out her foot. Her man had

kicked her. She was happy about it. Most of the girls in the cafes search eternally for some one to pay the cheek. And as a rule some bighearted Otis from America, browsing around in search of adventure pays it. The American is the real spender in the shops and cafes.

The dance places open at 11. In one that is supposed to be the wildest in its nocturnal revelry I saw the wife of America's richest young men. She danced with a one-armed soldier winspers has been a nightly visitor to the district with the soldier.

Negro jazz bands are the super attractions. The saxophone blares louder than it does along Broadway The big idea is to keep the wine flowing freely. Girls move from table to table. The introduction is never needed. The offer of a drink takes its place.

In one cafe an American girl re sented the intrusion of a French charmer and they flew at each other. -scratching, biting and bulling hair. And when they had separated the American girl stood on her table, wave a tiny American tlag and shouted: "Lafavette, we are here!"-showing that the great war is not without its impression in Montmartre.

A titled English lady is quite a figure in Montmartre night life. She is conspicuous for the tattoocd dec oration of a butterfly on her right

said he had a difficult struggle at some?"

PARIS, September 13-The Paris | first because patrons came and re beer. He remedied that by having game to see who could lean the furthest out the winder-and she me" said Tommy-the initials stand-The Montmarire awakens at 4 in ing for a certain type of tourist who vue on Broadway in the Fall, there

ton street via Paris.

At the Palace of Justice I saw the guiltofine that was used to behead Landrus the famous. French Blue beaud, as few weeks ago in front of the gates at Versailles. Outside the building women hawk small bottles of smelling salts. So many women have fainted at the sight of the blood-stained block that the saleswomen suggest they protect themselves with the mild stimulant. Landru, despite his various murders, was idolized by thousands of Parisians. They love the gay dog and Laudri was one of the gayest. The souvenir shops carry ciay models of him and one revue pays tribute to his love making in song.

Col. E. M. House occupies quarters on the same floor at my hotel. When is greatly attached . For weeks she ever he goes he is pointed out. He is one of America's greatest celebrities over here.

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

He was the only one of all the wed ding guests who did not appear in a happy frame of mind. He only adorned the wall and looked lugubrious "What's the matter?" eried out an

exuberant young man, "Haven't you kissed the bride yet? "Not lately," he said with a gulp.

Vicious

A little boy of eight was dining at quick lunch with his father. The tables manners of some of his fellow At the New York Bar, opposite diners were not remarkable for their Ciro's, Tommy Lyman, who used to elegance. After eating and listening sing his naughty songs at Jimmie for a while, the youngster said in a Kelley's on Houston Street is the at clear, ringing voice that carried to traction. He draws a crowd of con the fartherest corners, "Daildy, why vivial Americans hightly. Tommy do all the men say "Whoop" to their

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and girls use me to break said dates.

lar one is hot air.-Selected.

of English.

chicken not yet."

rushed to his office.

"What news?"

special edition."—Tit Bits.

vays took so sad?

Anything serious?"

ere you charged with?"

dog growt at his fleas!"

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battery.'

ı dry cell."

dren.

His Lead Growing Heavier

A Recalcitrant Angel

"Now, kid, get this into your head,

She Won

"I hear your sister got'hurt, Willie?

"Nope. We were just playing":

A Live Wire

Warden: "Who are you and what

Prisoner: "My name's Spark. I'm

an electrician, and I'm charged with

Warden: "Jailer put this man in

Self: Defense

"Why is it." said Mrs. Naggem, "I

"I danno," said Naggem, disconso-

lately. "I reckon it's the same in-

STATEMENTS AND

MISLEADING

say, why is it that men like you al-

ways snap and bite at your wives?"

augel, my ministering angel,"

I'm not going to wait on you."

What Is An Egg?

World Outlook missionary who was

"An egg," said the boy, "is

A Scoop

Baptist Association Meets Thursday

ceiver. I have a mouthpiece; but, Thursday and Friday of this unlike women, I never use it. Felweek, the Ninth Annual Session of lows use me to make dates with girls, he Portsmouth Baptist Association will assemble at the Immanuel Bap-Husbands call up their wives over me, and wives call their husbands list church at New Boston.

A very interesting program has down over me. I never go anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out; it all depends on whether you pay your bills or not. Thursday morning Rev. Robert All- here. I am not a bee, but I often buz in baugh and Rev. H. Stewart Tillis! your ear. I am the bell of the town: will have charge of the devotional and, while I do not wear jewelry, I often get rings. Whether I do things ham, T. D. Smith, Miss Nellie Dunor not a lot of people nail me to the ham and Rev. J. L. Forren, will be wall; and I like music, but the only music I get is chin music. I get all among the speakers. Mrs. J. M. Baker of Ougola, India, will also the popular airs, and the most popudall. Mrs. J. C. Phillips of Dayton, "And what is an egg?" asked the

testing his hopeful pupil's knowledge afternoon program. On the evening of the first day, the W. W. G. hanquet and rally will be held which will be followed An editor in the Far West dropped into church for the first time in many years. The minister was in the

Ohlo, will address the Woman's

Conference. This will conclude the

ers of Thursday evening. very heart of the sermon. The edi-Friday morning, there will be de- of Bond fell on him, tor listened for a while, and then votional at 9:00 o'clock led by "What are you fellows doing? What about the news from the seat be delivered by Miss Nellie Dunram and Mrs. D. A. Tarradell. At 1:00 "Why, all this about the Egyptian o'clock in the afternoon the devormy being drowned in the Red Sea. tional will be led by Rev. S. Wil-The minister up at church knows all son. Rev. L. N. Kayser, Rev. S. B. Stapp, Rev W. H. Overstreet, Mrs. W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. the twentieth birthday anniversary about it, and you have not a word of it in our latest. Bustle around, address the association. The con-This is her first visit here in five you fellows, and get out an extra clusion of the program Friday eve- years. She formerly lived here. ning will open at 7:00 o'clock with Groome: Why does old Melborn almade by Clay Mitchell. The pageant called here by the death of the Sloaue: Why, the poor fellow has "Voices of Women" will be presento support his grandchilden before ed at 7:25 p. m. An address at he has finished supporting his chil-\$:00 o'clock by Rev. R. R. Smith of Springfield, will mark the end of "After marriage you will be my

> One Candidate At the weekly meeting of the

Daughters of Rebekah Tuesday evening, one candidate. Charles Gray, was initiated.

To Meet Thursday The West End Improvement Asso

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PICTURE FORM AND ALSO DESCRIBE IT IN

CIRCUS ADJECTIVES. I HAVE COM-

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SOME OF IT INTO HIS ADS !!

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THE MERCHANT HAS SOME TRUTH

POUNDED INTO HIM HE'S MORE LIKELY

SHOW A CORTAIN COMMODITY IN

ciation will hold an important meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in don Sprecker, Ralph Ressinger, Harthe office of Dr. E. C. Jackson, Sec- old McGlaughlin, Carl Von Lurty, ond street.

Bolin Gets Parole

Ed. Bolin, who was sent to jail two months ago for non-payment of an \$800 and assessed against him on a Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommer of 1744 liquor charge, was granted a parole Fifth street; left Tuesday for Columin each and the remainder in monthly installments.

Bolin will be released as soon as stinct of self-defense that makes a he can rulse the necessary funds to comply with the terms of his parole.

DON'T YOU REALIZE

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BY CONDO

ters, whether in long-hand or typewritten, should be written on neat stationery and should be easily legible. Machine - written letters should have wide margins at



Marryin' fer money an' marryin fer love have both more or less failed. but we hain't never had no statistic on marryin' fer a housekeeper. We kin remember when th' most pop'lat feller in town didn't even own his dress suit, but borrowin' a car hain't Copyright Natn'l, Newspaper Service

PA SAYS I CAN ONLY BE

A SISTER TO YOU, JIMMIE

Big Parade Features K. T. Meeting

Wall Falls; Aged Man Hurt

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 13 .- (By the | marched in review through the down-Associated Press)-A mammoth town streets. The parade was rebeen arranged and several note- parade featured today's program of viewed by Most Eminent Sir Leoniworthy speakers will make addresses the eightleth annual conclave of the das P. Newby, grand master of the during the two day session. On Ohio Knights Templar in session grand encampment of the United

A short business session was held linguished visiters. this morning, Adjournment was and sermon. Rev. M. S. Cunning-taken and the visiting knights and event of the conclave, will be held their ladies were taken on a sight-see- this evening and a moonlight ride on ing tour of the historic Maumee val- Lake Erie will also be offered the

This afternoon the entire list of visitors. speak on this occasion. She will the visiting knights, estimated at be-be introduced by Mrs. Louella Ran-tween eight and ten thousand, row with the election of officers. The conclare will conclude tomor

Samuel May, aged 70, who resides | Sam May had purchased some diswith his son, Charles H. May, at carded lumber and was engaged in by song and devotional led by Rev. 1216 Chillicothe, suffered a broken pulling neils when the accident oc-H. Stewart Tillis. Rev. A. K. Mur- ankle and had a close call from curred, phy and Rev. M. A. Summers, of being crushed to death Tuesday aft-Ironton, will be the other two speak- ernoon when a wall of a building say that had the injured man been

Charles H. May, the injured when it fell. after interesting topics which will in razing the old building, and Mr. Test was called.

States and his staff and other dis-

The military ball, the big social

Workmen who saw the accident being razed on Gallia street west three feet nearer the wall, it would have crushed him probably fathliv

Rev. G. W. Brooks. The morning man's son, is employed by Contrac- The Injured man was taken to service will adjourn at 11:00 a. m. tor George Tatman, who is engaged Hempstead hospital and Dr. A. L.

Miss Irene Deitz of 1652 Eleventh

street entertained twenty friends

gifts were received by the guest of

honor. After an evening of music

Mrs. Fannie Puntenny received a

letter this morning from Rev. Wil-

liam II. Gleiser, who was recently

operated upon in the Presbyterian

hospital in Chicago, stating that he

was getting along nicely and would

be able to leave the hospital the lat-

Captain E. L. Brine who has been

ocated at Camp Knox, Kr., for some

time has been transferred to Ft.

Thomas, Ky. Captain Brine has been

spending the past few days with Mrs.

Parine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Clare of Scioto Trail and left yester-

day for the rifle range at Camp

Perry, Ohio, where he will be sta-

tioned until October first, when he

will take up his new duties at Ft

Thomas. Mrs. Brine (Josephine

Clare) will visit with her parents

while her husband is at Camp Perry.

Mrs. S. A. Ingles of 826 Twelfth

street, who has been sick for four

Miss Eleanor Yost left yesterday

and games a pink and white ice

course was served.

ter part of the week.

along nicely.

Music.

SOCIETY

Mrs. William Kries, of Bluefield, last night at her home in honor of M. Baker and other speakers will Elizabeth Dawson of Third street, of Miss Dora Prater. Many pretty

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien and W. Chase, At 7:15 the report of family, of Cincinnati, are spending the B. Y. P. U. Committee will be a few days in the city having been late Mrs. Mary Schwartz.

> A jolly crowd of young people motored out to near Lucasville last evening and enjoyed a weiner and marsh mallow roast. A huge hou-fire was built where the evening was spent roasting weiners, marshmallows, playing games and music. Those enjoying the evening were: The Misses Marie McGlaughlin, Olive Schoonover, Julia Morgan, Bess and Georgia Tounsend, Hazel Clarke, Grace Shump, Vivian and Lucille Daniels, Margery Tullwiler, Virginia Judd, Wilma Spriggs; Clara Fields and the Messrs. Warren Touushend, Gor-Franklin Laufman, James Crayton. Sherman Tounshend, Charles Davis, Joseph Hansgen, John Morgan, Arthur Vallance, Charles Smith and Paul Crabtree.

. Miss Marcella Sommer, daughter of by county commissioners Tuesday on hus, where she resumes her studies at for a visit with friends in Dayton condition that he pay \$50 of the fine Ohio State University. She is a Ohio. Senior this year.

JF YOU ARE WELL BRED

TOU remember that all let-

the top, hottom and sides. Signatures to typewritten letters should be made personally in ink.

BETTER THAN **RICHES**

Health Talk No. 1 By W. H. Spring, D. C. Chiropractor

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flon or so and have to be pushed around in a wheel chair, But it is a fact nevertheless. The sick believe it. The rich know it.

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The first fall meeting of Mrs. J. J.

Rardin's Sunday School class of Big-

he home of Mrs. R. L. Hopkins on

don as assistant hostess. Plans for

the coming year's work were dis

cussed, after which refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien and

family of Cincinnati are in the city

visiting relatives, being called here

by the death of thelate Mrs. Mary

Schwartz of Third street. Mr

O'Brien is an old Portsmouth boy

and his friends will be pleased to

learn that he is doing well in the

BIRTHS

were served by the hostesses.

Here On Sad Errand

Queen City.

W. H. SPRING, D. C. Graduate Chiropractor

Masonic Temple UNCLE BEN SAYS: "The more I hear about these beauty parlors, the more I feel that it is a skin

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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524 Seventh street are the parents of Phone 49 a daughter born this morning. Mr. Luther is an auto mechanic. STEEL DIVIDEND INCREASED

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NOT GOING WITHOUT KISSING YOUR SISTER GOODNIGHT!

BY CLIFF STERRETT

WAY! JIMMIE SURELY YOURE

POLLY AND HER PALS

Good-Night, Sister